

## Weather

Increasing clouds this afternoon in the valley with chance of rain by evening. Rain likely tonight. Chance of showers Thursday. A little cooler Thursday. Lows both nights in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs today and Thursday in mid 60s to low 70s. Light wind becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph tonight. High today at Livermore 70.

## Aftermath of a nightmare

# Spiliotopoulos asks \$500,000 damages

PLEASANTON — Alameda County Planning Commissioner George Spiliotopoulos filed a \$500,000 claim against county officials yesterday alleging mistreatment during his three hour sojourn in the Santa Rita jail.

The claim was mailed to Alameda County Clerk Rene C. Davidson in a special delivery, return receipt packet. Spiliotopoulos' attorney, Charles McCrory, had to file it within 100 days of the July 28 incident. That time limit runs out today.

The former Pleasanton Mayor Pro Tem and owner of the famed Cheese Factory claims \$100,000 in general damages and \$400,000 in punitive damages, plus an as yet undisclosed amount in medical expenses.

The claim probably will be denied and should lead to a civil suit.

Alameda County Sheriff Thomas Houchins, the board of supervisors and county clerk are named in the claim.

If the claim is denied routinely — as are nearly all damage claims against the county — Spiliotopoulos is expected to file a civil suit.

That suit in turn should precipitate a discovery motion which would release Sheriff Houchins' internal investigation of the incident.

Houchins read a three page press release following his month long investigation of the planning commissioner's claim he was unduly roughed up at Santa Rita, but steadfastly has refused to release the report itself.

Spiliotopoulos was arrested by the California Highway Patrol last July 28 on charges of reckless driving. He was taken to

Santa Rita where he claims he was battered about by sheriff's deputies.

A jury found him guilty of the reckless driving charge last Friday following a three day trial in which 14 witnesses were called.

McCrory also defended him in that case.

"It doesn't matter what kind of a physical plant exists at Santa Rita," Spiliotopoulos said shortly after the incident. "As long as some of the people whom I encountered Monday are there it will be wrong. The place could be located at a country club and it still would be an atrocity."

Spiliotopoulos was driving through the scene of an injury accident on Center Street in Castro Valley about 10 p.m. that night. The CHP's last week's trial that he was going not less than 50 miles per hour. Other witnesses pegged his speed at between 25 and 45 mph.

The patrolmen claim they chased him about half a mile until he stopped on the on-ramp to I-580.

He was given and passed a field sobriety test by patrolman Donald Swartz, and taken to Santa Rita by two other patrolmen.

He told The Times he was put in a "bull pen" holding cell after preliminary booking. He saw a black man, stripped to the waist, biting a towel and shaking violently.

He claims he demanded medical attention for the man three times before a deputy rushed into the cell, hauled the planning commissioner out in a hammerlock and slammed him against the screen of a booking room.

Deputies surrounded him, spreadeagled him against the wall and held him while another deputy repeatedly beat his head against the mesh, he said.

He was taken bleeding to a "quiet cell" where deputies later asked him if he wanted medical attention.

"I don't want either one of you to touch me," he reports saying.

"Are you refusing medical assistance? Why did you resist the deputy when he told you to leave the cell?" he claims one deputy said.

He was released later to his attorney, John Corley, and taken to Valley Memorial Hospital where his wounds were cleaned and treated.

Charges of resisting arrest were not filed, however, when deputy district attorney Harry Murphy said the sheriff's "thorough, comprehensive investigation" led his office to believe "no illegal action was taken by either party."

In his subsequent statement, Sheriff Houchins said both Spiliotopoulos, a former campaigner for the sheriff, and deputy Bruce Munn of Pleasanton took lie detector tests.

"The results were inconclusive on Deputy Munn," the report says, while "Spiliotopoulos' results reflected emotional disturbances indicative of deception throughout the polygraph charts, but not consistently on all questions."

The report claims Spiliotopoulos' black fellow bull pen tenant quieted down when told medical help was on the way. He already had been treated, the sheriff said, and additional assistance was coming.

The planning commissioner then "started yelling and being disruptive" and "was told by Deputy Munn that he would have to hold his voice down."

The deputy stepped into the cell when Spiliotopoulos "uttered a vulgarly followed by 'Come in and get me, get me, get me.'"

The sheriff's report says Spiliotopoulos "most significant and consistent reaction of deception (on the lie detector test) were those questions of his statements, 'Come in and get me,' and the vulgarities."

Houchins steadfastly refused to release the body of the reports in spite of pressure from the press.

Attorney Corley charged the sheriff with "interpreting" and "selecting" testimony in his release.

Houchins in turn said the investigation was "internal" and did not address the resisting arrest charge.

He said "I'm tired of this thing being tried in the press," and that "I don't think it's proper policy to release the internal investigation... As far as this office is concerned it's a closed matter."

—by Walt Hecox and Ron Rodriguez



Greystone is the maximum security wing of the county's Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center. Spiliotopoulos filed a half-million claim against the county yesterday.

At the time of his altercation he wondered aloud how non-influential prisoners are treated in the former Marine brig.

\$4,143.6 so far

## Murray vandalism price high

Murray School District trustees have learned that vandalism has cost the district \$4,143.66 thus far this school year, almost one-half of all the expense occurring at Lydixen School in Pleasanton.

A report released at Monday night's board meeting shows damages dropped from \$10,432.66 in 1973-74 to \$7,773.39 last year.

Lydixen, which incurred \$850 in damages in 73-74 and \$521.35 last year, has been hit with \$2,019.96 in vandalism costs during the first three months of the 1975-76 school year.

Much of the latter figure was caused by a rug fire in a room during the summer. No other school in the district has incurred anywhere near the damages inflicted at Lydixen thus far this year.

Other totals reported for the first three months are as follows:

Murray, \$782.91; Cronin, \$408.20; Dublin, \$358.01; Nielsen, \$187.21; Donlon, \$160.42; Wells Intermediate, \$129.90; Fallon, \$96.85; Frederiksen and the district offices on Brighton didn't incur any damages at all.

In 1974-75, Murray and

Dublin both suffered the most damages — \$1,531.17 and \$1,499.57, respectively. In 73-74, Dublin had \$2,582.93 in vandalism costs. Wells and Murray followed with \$1,874.11 and \$1,164.43, respectively.

The district office, Nielsen and Cronin had the least amount of damages in 1974-75.

In other actions, the board acted on the salary and benefits agreement previously ratified by teachers. The 6 per cent settlement was originally agreed to by the Certificated Employees Council

and administration negotiators a week-and-a-half ago.

The model of the Dolan Intermediate School was presented to trustees and the audience present at the meeting.

A report and evaluation on the summer school program held at Donlon School was presented by Roy Fields.

The enrollment ranged from a first day total of 508 to a final day count of 398.

A parent evaluation in the area of academics, enrichment and overall indicated that approximately two-thirds of those responding felt each area was successful. Most of the remainder felt each area was "highly successful."

### Three inmates flee Santa Rita

PLEASANTON — Three inmates escaped from the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center early yesterday after scaling a fence, a sheriff's department spokesman said yesterday.

Watson White, 22, of Oakland, was captured shortly after the 7 a.m. break out. Two other men, Frederick Eugene Gee, 30, of Oakland, and David Lee Pratt, 21, of Hayward, were seen trying to board a freight train in Pleasanton.

## CARD elated over ballot prospect

PLEASANTON — Elation, if not unrestrained joy, was the reaction of Citizens Against Redevelopment co-chairman Wally Mayer over the Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency's decision Monday to put redevelopment to a ballot test in the city election next March.

"I want to commend the redevelopment agency for the stand they took," said Mayer. "I'm still on Cloud 9. They should have done this a long time ago. The agency directors showed they could be responsive and responsible."

Asked whether he thinks the voters will defeat redevelopment on the ballot in March, Mayer replied, "I hope people look at the facts and make the decisions themselves." If the voters approve redevelopment, Mayer personally won't continue to oppose it. He could not speak for other CARD members, some of whom have raised questions about the legality of including the new Stoneridge shopping center site in the redevelopment district.

The redevelopment agency directors, who are also the city council members, will

hold a public hearing on the redevelopment proposal at 8 p.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Hall. Councilman William Herlihy predicted yesterday that the council will take testimony and vote to continue the public hearing until some date after the March election.

Asked his prediction of the March ballot question, Herlihy said, "Once the people truly understand what the facts are, the direction in which the city wants to go, and where the money to finance it comes from, they'll go for it overwhelmingly."

## That battered 'sphere' before LAFCO again

HAYWARD — The City of Livermore's oft battered "sphere of influence" will be set for hearing at the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) meeting this Thursday night.

Both the city and a group of nearly 100 residents outside city limits but within the sphere have protested boundaries set by LAFCO last February.

The city has filed suit against the county to force LAFCO to expand the present sphere north to include the Las Positas Valley, prospective site of Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town.

The 100 secessionists, meanwhile, petitioned the commission asking to be removed from the sphere.

LAFCO then ordered its staff to re-evaluate the February decision and produce alternatives to the controversial sphere.

That report was released Friday and, while eliminating the possibility of removing the secessionists from the sphere, offers an expanded area to include the Las Positas Valley.

The staff report and Draft Environmental Impact Report claims only two "viable alternatives":

- Expansion of the city's sphere north to boundaries originally proposed by staff in 1973; or
- Retention of the present sphere of influence.

The commission will



## Wet welcome

California Air Commuter, which began flights to and from the Livermore Municipal Airport and the San Francisco International Airport Monday morning, received a traditional launching from Maid of Alameda County Lori Hickman later in the day with some assistance from Dick Duste, president of Cal Air. Valley officials attending the welcoming ceremonies were treated to a quick flight around Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin.

(Times Photo)

# Pleasanton city council votes to limit growth

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton City Council voted unanimously Monday to limit Pleasanton's growth to 15,000 more people over the next 20 years.

The growth limitation was made in accordance with the wishes of the Environmental Protection Agency which foresees an annual growth rate of about two percent per year for Pleasanton.

EPA's wishes are important because of its influence on federal government funding of new sewer plant construction. The council made it clear Monday it was acting in

line with EPA because it needs federal sewer grants.

"The environmental movement is not going away," said Councilman Robert Philcox. "The EPA may eventually have to back off, but we are desperate now for the help (for sewer construction). I wish the help had come three years ago."

Although the council has discussed an annual growth rate of two percent per year, no official action was taken on a growth rate.

City manager Bill Edgar said that "staged growth" is important. He said that the

48,700 limit by 1996 is in accordance with the EPA guidelines, but the city can grow beyond it after that year. The general plan review committee recommended a 76,000 ultimate holding capacity and the council's action Monday doesn't change that, said Edgar.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire wanted to eliminate any references to the 76,000 figure, lest any other valley agencies tell EPA that Pleasanton is not acting in good faith, but other council members felt it was unnecessary. The existence of two fi-

gures prompted Chuck Seymour, a member of the general plan review committee, to suggest that the council reconvene the review committee.

There was controversy when the committee recommended a downward revision from 120,000 to 76,000 in 1973, said Seymour. A drop from 76,000 to 48,700 is also significant and the review committee should see if there are any special problems involved in the drop, he said.

Mayor Ed Kinney said that the council should not reconvene the general plan review

committee "just to accommodate the EPA."

Several representatives of the building industry spoke against adoption of the 20 year growth limitation.

Bill Leonard, speaking for the Associated Building Industry of Northern California, said the 48,000 figure would be written "into concrete" and serve as a "red flag" to scare away industrial and commercial development which he said is directly proportional to population.

The EPA is far off base in its formulas for growth and pressure from Congress prob-

ably will change things, said Leonard.

Total population is not the key figure when it comes to planning sewer plants, said Leonard. The number of households is important. There can be a 300% discrepancy between the number of people projected for an area and the number of households, he said.

Developer George Oakes said the East Bay Sewer Dischargers Agency successfully challenged EPA directives and he encouraged the city council to do the same. He

and Leonard predicted that the whole sewer planning picture may change in a year or two with a tilt against the strict environmentalist position.

Kinney responded that anyone who wants to change federal guidelines should get in touch with city hall.

Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center developer Joe Burkhart was concerned about the 48,000 figure. He felt it might make it tougher to attract tenants to the center. The Taubman Company, developers of the center, are in

the process of negotiating with three possible major tenants now, he added.

The Taubman Company flew its planner from Detroit to the council meeting to plead for the most liberal possible population figure. The planner, Michael Prochaska, did not cite any specific population figure, but noted that EPA opinions differ from one part of the country to another and the west coast region is implementing a policy whose legality is being questioned by Congress.

—by Ron McNicoll



## Who controls the valley?

There was a time when the 500 square miles which made up Pleasanton Township and Murray Township were the bread and beef baskets for much of the Bay Area. Only the rural hamlets of Livermore and Pleasanton disturbed that great agricultural expanse.

In the last decade, the population of those two urban centers has more than doubled, and the village of Dublin has emerged as a third major valley population hub, to be matched perhaps by yet another "New Town" in the Las Positas Valley north of Livermore. And in the center of it all are 3000 acres of gravel pits, threatening to become "the world's largest garbage dump."

Environmental concerns have trimmed the valley's "holding capacity" from 1960 projections of 240,000 residents to something half that total. But even with that lesser goal has come new community concerns over "what will be the valley's ultimate urban picture? ... who will control use of the open spaces that remain?"

The Local Agency Formation Commissions of Alameda and Contra Costa County are state-empowered agencies charged with considerable authority in resolving that question. For Pleasanton and Dublin, that decision was to share a single "sphere of influence" which portends perhaps one city for all of the Amador Valley. For Livermore, the initial LAFCO finding was just the reverse, leaving the existing city confined within its own limits, while "New Town" dominated Las Positas Valley north of the freeway.

Now a new set of LAFCO hearings promises to give Livermore opportunity to state its case for one-city control of some 150,000 acres — almost 20 times the present city's land area. It is a battle that could answer once and for all the valley's big question of this century: "Who controls the land?"

(This view looks west, with Livermore in the foreground, Pleasanton tucked against the ridge of hills in the background, San Francisco Bay beyond.)



## Teaching VP jobs stir pointed plea

The Pleasanton Elementary School District board has been asked why it allegedly went against teacher opposition to teaching vice principal positions to reinstitute the slots at all seven district schools.

Mary Eveleth, president of the Amador Valley Teachers Association, revealed the results of a survey taken at the outset of the school year that shows 115 teachers opposed and 56 favoring institution of an "administrative assistant" post at each school.

Eveleth charges, in a letter to board president Al Dutchover, "You stated at the last meeting that no decision (on the position) had yet been made. Dr. Newlin (Superintendent Bruce Newlin) mentioned teacher input. Our input is loud and clear, and yet hiring notices have been posted. What other recourse do teachers have than to tell you, formally, as we did, when we feel certain decisions would not be in the best interests of our district, our schools and our kids?"

While Eveleth mentions "administrative assistant," the job announcement refers only to "teaching vice principal K-5" and "teaching vice principal 6-8."

The announcements ask applicants to return resumes to Carl Krause, assistant superintendent for certificated personnel, Pleasanton Joint School District, P.O. Box 130, Pleasanton, by this Friday.

In their meet and confer proposal last spring, AVTA requested scrapping of the teacher vice principal positions and returning those persons to the classroom fulltime.

According to Dutchover, the present vice principal slots at Harvest Park and Pleasanton will become "assistant principals" and the teaching vice principal slots at the other will be redesignated "vice principal."

Applications, according to Dutchover, are being accepted from within and outside the district.

The screening process will apparently include Krause, the principals at the respective schools and teachers. Whether there will be one district-wide screening committee or a different one for each school could not be ascertained as Krause was in conference most of Tuesday afternoon.

The primary changes will occur at the two middle schools where a third administrator will be added, working half-time on administrative duties and the remainder in the classroom.

Pay for the TVP vice principal will be his or her teaching salary plus .10 per cent of Class I, Step 1, of the certificated salary schedule.

The Class I, Step 1 rate in Pleasanton is \$9,413.

Just what situation would evolve should someone other than the present teaching vice principal be selected at any of the schools was not addressed.

Presumably, if someone other than the incumbent is selected at Alisal, Fairlands, Valley View, Vintage Hills, Walnut Grove, Harvest Park

or Pleasanton, the current TVP would go back to classroom duties full-time.

On the announcement, 20 "primary duties and responsibilities" are listed, including:

To teach half-time, to assume responsibility for the operation of the school in the absence of the principal, assist in supervision and evaluation of personnel, assist the principal and staff in matters of discipline, assist in planning for safe and efficient operation of the school plant, assist in curriculum development and improvement, as well as assist in the following areas: ordering, receipt and distribution of instructional materials and supplies, improving community relations, attendance and welfare problems, textbook ordering and maintaining of inventories, substitute teachers, budgeting and accounting, orientation of new teachers, supervision of pupil transportation program, provide professional leadership and in-service training for the certificated staff, pupil supervision program, perform other duties as assigned and be directly responsible to the school principal.

An administrative credential or enrollment in an administrative credential program is required.

In a presentation to board members early last month, Eveleth said she wished to express "the deep concern of the teachers of Pleasanton's elementary schools over the possible placing of administrative assistants in each school."

"At a time when classroom budgets have been cut and classroom aides deleted, the district can ill afford such an administrative program. It should also be noted that district size is not increasing. Any hiring of administrators should be based on an enrollment ratio."

"Since the size and needs of each school are different the need for additional help at each school is different. The AVTA surveyed each school individually on this important issue. The results are as follows:

"At Walnut Grove size seems to dictate the need for an administrative assistant and the teachers favor such a position. The separate location of Vintage Hills points up the need for an on-site administrator and the teachers favor the part-time position with certain qualifications. "At the middle schools, where full time vice principals already exist, the teachers are overwhelmingly opposed to the hiring of a third administrator at their schools."

Both Valley View and Fairlands opposed a part-time assistant administrator.

The individual school votes, as included in Eveleth's letter to Dutchover, follow:

Alisal, 7-7 with 7 undecided on the administrative assistant positions; Fairlands, 16-7 against; Harvest Park, 36-4 against; Pleasanton, 28-10 against; Valley View, 24-1 against; Vintage Hills, 1-0 for; Walnut Grove, 26-6 for.

—by Al Fischer

## Course for school volunteer aides

# Little children- poetic'n sensitive

LIVERMORE — Children are terrific. They just babble away, as long as you give them something to talk about.

They're very poetic and sensitive in those years. It's a pity that some of those qualities don't stay...

Paula Alm, a Livermore mother and (currently stay-at-home) teacher, is showing volunteers how to expand children's ephemeral powers

of delight and self-expression. She's teaching a free course in creative dramatic play for adults who want to work as volunteer aides in elementary schools.

Paula's observations on children (quoted above) have led her to come up with a whole program of ideas for:

Trudging around in pretend galoshes and umbrellas to show how the rain "squishes

and squashes in my rubber galoshes."

Pretending to be a robin, a flower, a squirrel sheltering from a storm and later enjoying the warm sun.

Tiptoeing into an imaginary haunted house.

In her three remaining workshops (which are open to newcomers), Paula plans to distribute lists of books and poems that are fun to drama-

tize; draw volunteers into acting out some of the sketches themselves; and offer a workbook which will further explain creative dramatics.

"This course is for people who enjoy playing games and doing fun things with kids," Paula emphasizes. "It's for adults with no background or training."

And Chabot even offers half a credit to those who com-

plete the course.

Mrs. Alm holds a bachelor's degree in speech from University of the Pacific and a master's in dramatic art from the University of California, Davis.

"Dramatics" means memorizing scripts to some, but Paula is quick to point out that it can also mean improvisation, which is what she encourages with elementary children.

"Children when they have to start memorizing get hung up," she notes.

But they really get into the role of one of the three bears, or three billy goats gruff.

The dramatics training course is designed to give volunteer aides a specialty to enrich classroom life, much as a similar course in art last spring successfully trained another group of volunteers to use various art techniques in the classroom.

Both courses were planned for adults who are now regularly volunteering in the schools, or who would like to begin.

The course schedule is as follows: Nov. 6, 10 and 13; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Carnegie Building lecture room.

Paula Alm may be contacted for further information at 443-7098. Livermore Unified School District volunteer coordinator Kay Honodel is available at 447-9500.

—by Pat Kennedy



## Valley obituaries

### Leona M. Carskaddon

Leona M. Carskaddon, 63, a native of Nebraska and 12 year resident of Livermore, died Sunday.

She was a member of the American Association of Retired People; the Craft Club, Las Damas; American Taxpayers' Union; John Birch Society; a charter member and past Noble Grand of Busy Bee Rebekah Lodge number 406; and "Keeper of Traditions," Ladies of the Orient, of Concord.

Survivors include her husband, James; son William Murdock and his wife Barbara, and grandchildren William, Jr., and Leslie Ann of Moorpark, Calif.; son Robert Murdock and family of Chatsworth, Calif.; and sisters Leota Boetel of Oregon, Veru Loar, Colorado; and brothers Robert W. Case, Missouri and James Case of Colorado.

She also leaves special friends John and Elizabeth

Hudson and family, of Livermore.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Berean Baptist Church, 2200 Bess Ave., Livermore, with the Rev. William Herzog officiating.

Interment will be in the family property in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Cypress, Calif., on Wednesday, with 3 p.m. graveside services by the members of Busy Bee Rebekah Lodge.

Memorial gifts to the church would be appreciated by her family.

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"Now you're a bat!" urges Paula Alm, trying out improvisation techniques on neighbor Karen Lafferty and children Erik, Cara.

(Times photo)

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### STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

### THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher

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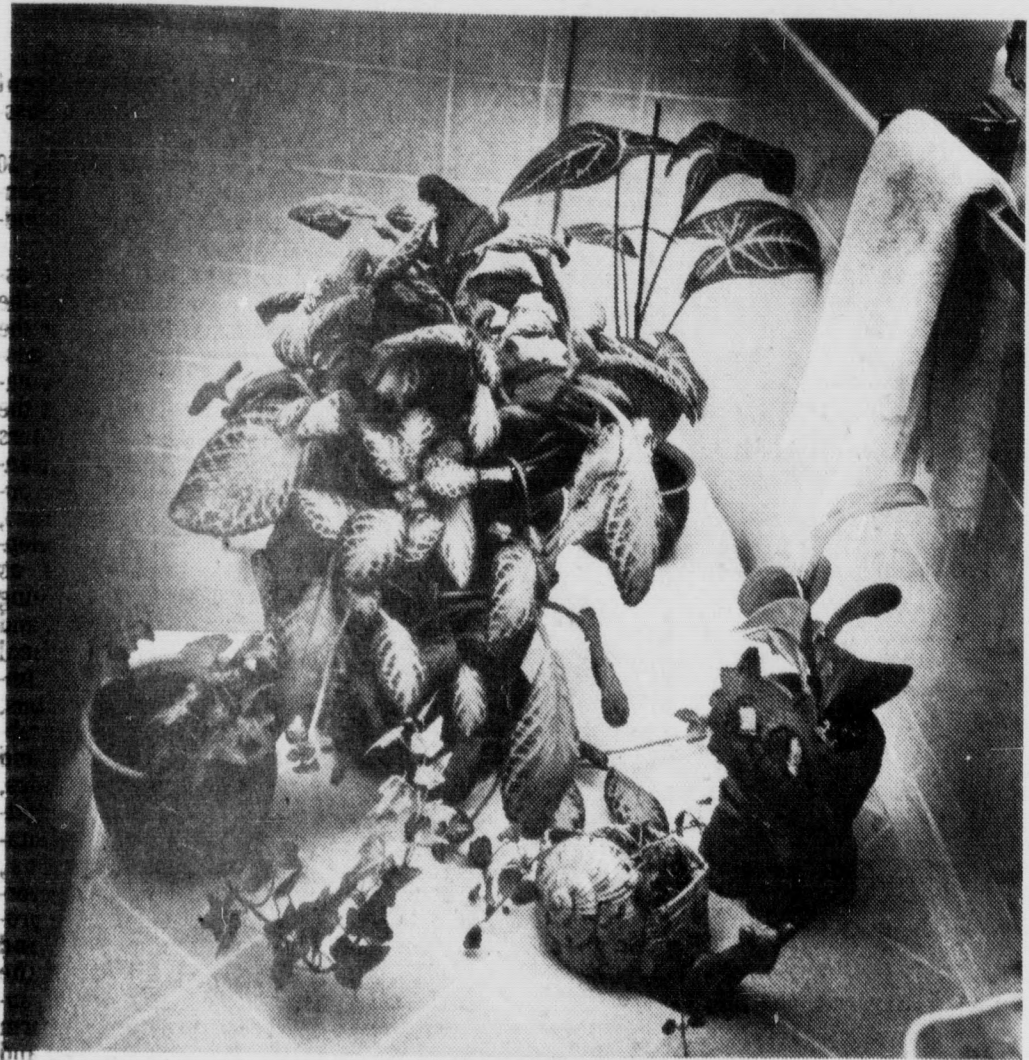
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# Plants a 'must' in modern decor



Attractive arrangement for a bright bathroom — English ivy, epiphyllum, flame violet, syngonium and peperomia. Novelty pots add interest.



In the guest bedroom, a delightful trio of grape ivy (top), African violet and goldfish plant teases the eye with a medley of textures, shapes and color. All require bright, indirect light.



Diningroom accent is a bird's nest fern, like a living sculpture against the brick wall. Both the fern and pothos in corner can tolerate low light of an eastern exposure.

By JEAN MCKENNA

Today the thought of decorating a room that measures up to modern standards of interior design is inconceivable without plants. The infinite variety of greenery challenges the imagination — old-fashioned favorites become a charming accent while unusual exotics become the focal point of a room, like living sculpture.

But a plant is not like a vase, indifferent to the glare from a bay window, or the gloom of a foyer. It is a living thing with its own special needs apart from the demands of a decorating scheme. In that fact lies the challenge, as well as the charm, of decorating with plants. We toured the beautiful Castlewood residence of Pat and Ralph Link with "Plant Talk" Columnist Sue Johnson to discover how to meet that challenge.

"I wanted to use plants as accent pieces to add another dimension to our home," Pat explains. "Yet I didn't want to let the plants become overwhelming and turn the house into a jungle." Pat had at first been wary of making the investment in plants because of her inexperience.

The most important thing Pat learned under Sue's guidance was to match a plant's needs to a planned location, taking into consideration all the variations unique to her home. The Link home is one of contemporary design, with floor-to-ceiling windows and sliding glass doors. Yet because of a protective overhang that circles the house, the interior receives very little light for plants — a problem typical of most homes.

A graceful greeting in the Link entryway is a spathiphyllum, a native of the recesses of the jungle perfectly suited to the nearly lightless foyer. A hearty pothos flourishes in a dark corner of the family room where Swedish ivy and a spider plant had failed. In the same room, an exotic croton is placed directly in front of a western window (protected by overhang) for bright indirect light. The croton's rosy shading perfectly matches the rose tints in an area rug.

A Boston fern of huge proportions is suspended from the beamed ceiling of the livingroom. It is the special charge of the master of the house who is able to lift it off its hook and carry it outside every three days or so for the garden hose drenching it relishes. Ralph faithfully feeds the fern twice a month with dilute fertilizer, mists it daily, trims old fronds and replants propagation roots that dangle outside the pot.

The Links' plants are models of perfect health because of a set of good habits established in their care. All plants are misted daily and watered by touch not schedule. Water from the outside tap is used (not soft water) and a large half-gallon sprayer is filled with water for misting allowed to warm to room temperature. Each plant receives a periodic haircut to rechannel its energy into fuller growth, and regular feeding. Individualized care instructions for each are printed on file cards to aid the caretakers' memory.

While many enthusiasts are at a loss to explain the current passion for taking on the task of caring for plants, Ralph philosophizes: "I think it's a prehistoric need. We haven't been out of the jungle THAT long."

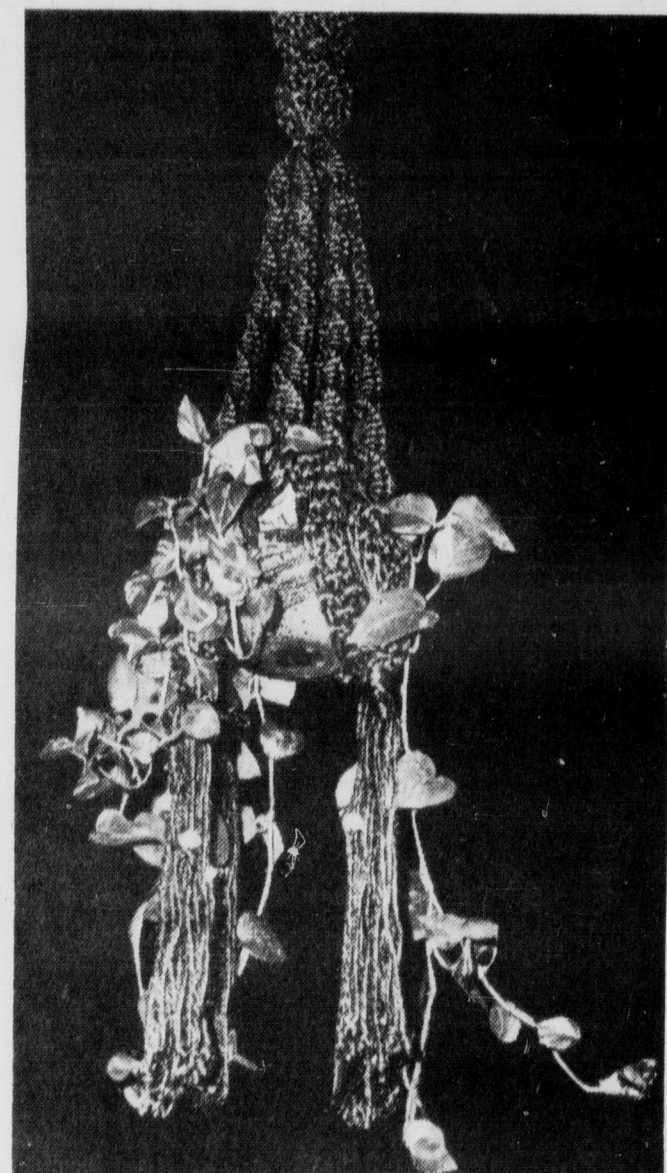
## life style



Pat Link wanted to bring the natural beauty of the Castlewood property setting inside with plant accents. Palm fern in the foreground was her first venture in gardening, and she has since graduated to more challenging plants such as the angelwing begonia behind her.



Magnificent Boston fern with fronds up to four feet long thrives on the precision care of the master of the house, Ralph Link. A focal point in the livingroom, fern draws attention to dramatic beamed ceiling.



Dramatic lines of a long-limbed pothos with variegated leaves demands equally dramatic, heavy-corded macrame hanger for proper visual balance.

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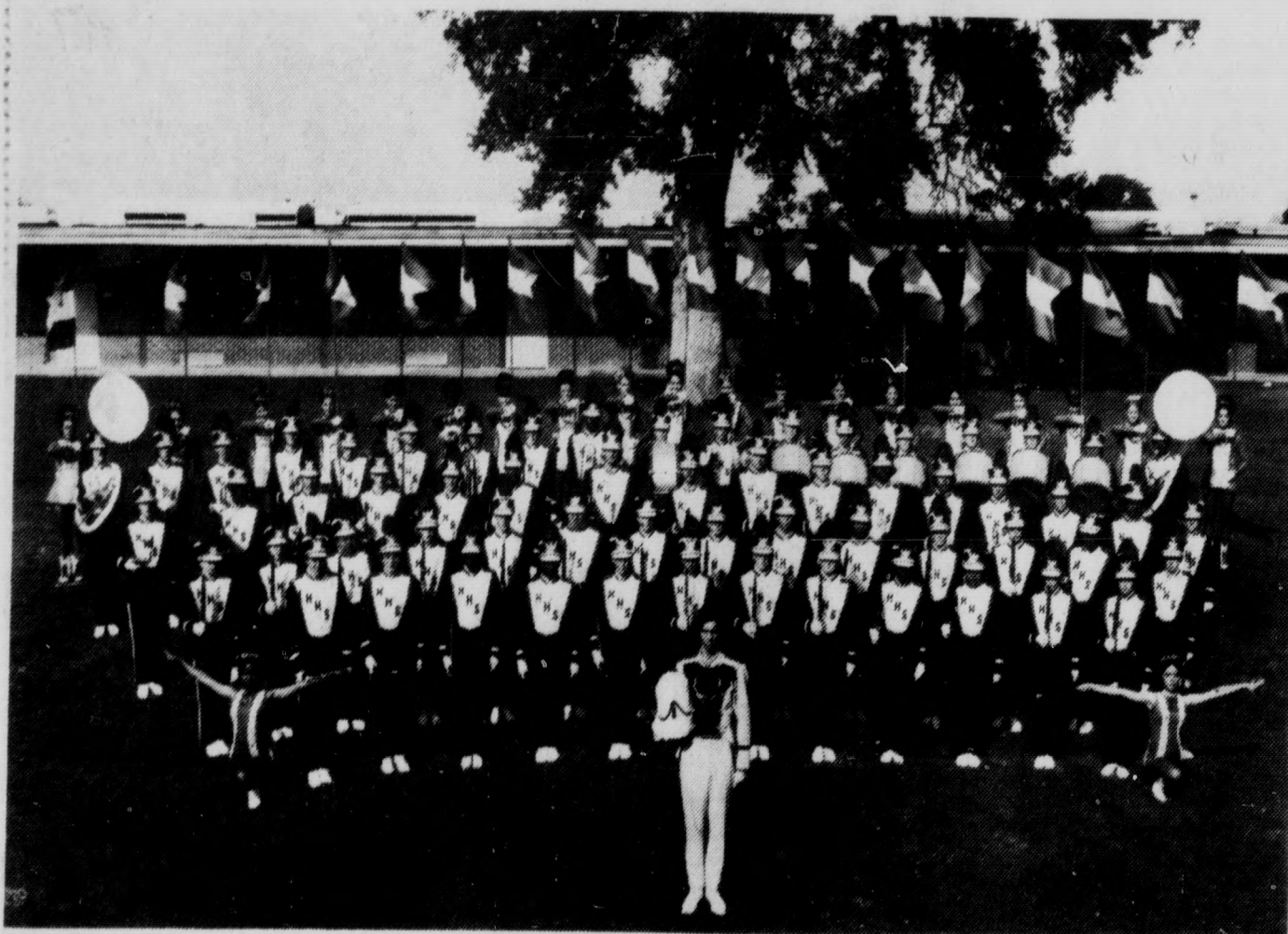
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# 'Americana '76' band review Saturday



The high-stepping and precision-minded Highland High band from Sacramento will be at band review.



John F. Kennedy band of Fremont will vie for Sweepstakes Trophy Saturday.

## Prep bandsmen bring glittering credentials

To list the honors won by the 28 bands entered in Saturday's "Americana '76" band review would take several pages single space!

Not the least of which is the host Foothill High School group which in barely two years of life has marched home with 12 major parade trophies.

But they'll have to share the spotlight with some spectacular groups Saturday.

Like Glendora from the San Gabriel Valley in southern California.

The Tartan Band has won parade laurels in competition ranging the Ontario Speedway International Grand Prix, Rose Bowl Parades of 1971 and 1973 to Fetes de Geneve in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Glendora band has also performed at the halftime of San Diego Chargers, Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers games. They'll be in Oakland Sunday.

Armijo from Fairfield will knock your eye out!

In addition to Sweepstakes awards at Santa Ana, Merced and Cupertino, they've gained major honors at reviews held at Long Beach, Sacramento, Woodland, Ukiah, Dixon and Santa Cruz.

The Silver Creek Raider Band has won over 190 awards for field and street competition. They've appeared in the Macy's Day

Parade in New York, at the World's Fair in Spokane, Disneyland and in Hawaii.

Band director is Bob Russell and drum major is Ron Max.

Sunnyvale is seven-time

winner of the Santa Clara County Tournament of Champions street band competition. They have a Sweepstakes Trophy from the band review in Santa Cruz and have appeared at the

King Orange Parade in Florida (1973), Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena and at Aloha Day in Honolulu. More on the accomplishments of other entries in Thursday's issue.

The marching band spectacular - of - spectaculars goes front and center in Pleasanton this Saturday.

It's the "Americana '76 Band Review and Halftime Competition" being organized by the Foothill High School Band Boosters.

This marks the first time in valley history that a high school band review of this scope has ever been attempted.

Coming to town Saturday will be 28 prep aggregations from Willits in the north to Glendora in the south.

The renowned Glendora High Tartan Band will be performing at the Oakland Raider halftime this Sunday and will be housed in Livermore homes Saturday.

In addition to the host band, Foothill, directed by Robert Moorefield, also entered in the morning parade (11 a.m.) and evening performances at Amador Valley High (6:30 p.m., Patterson Field) are Prospect (Saratoga), Half Moon Bay, Willits, Capuchino (San Bruno), John Swett (Crockett), St. Mary's (Berkeley), San Leandro, Dublin, Tracy, Modesto, Miramonte (Orinda), Silver Creek (San Jose), Crestmoor (Daly City), Highlands (Sacramento), John F. Kennedy (Fremont), Thomas Downey (Modesto), Live Oak (Morgan Hill), Los Altos, Armijo (Fairfield), Livermore, Piedmont Hills (San Jose), Watsonville, Glendora, Granada (Livermore), Clovis and Sunnyvale.

The Saturday morning parade will start at Amador Valley High and proceed down Santa Rita and Main to Rose, thence along Rose to the disbanding point at the Fairgrounds. Foothill will lead the procession at 11 a.m. and be followed at four minute intervals by the other bands in the order listed above.

An official reviewing stand will be in place at St. John and Main Streets where the judging panel will view the bands and decide which ones are tops in the various judging categories.

Roger McLain, a Pleasanton city councilman and National Guard officer, will be reviewing officer.

An awards ceremony is

scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre. Should it rain, the parade will still go on and the awards program will be moved to the Young California Building.

Refreshment booths are to be setup along the parade route and at the evening performance. They will be staffed by Foothill High Band Booster personnel.

Admission for the evening competition and show is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Band Booster review organizers insist the parade AND evening performance will go on come rain or clear weather.

The 18 bands scheduled to perform Saturday eve are Modesto, Prospect, Capuchino, John Swett, Highlands and Silver Creek in Class C;

Piedmont Hills, Clovis, Watsonville, Sunnyvale, and Glendora in Class A; Armijo, Live Oak, Downey, Los Altos, Granada and Livermore in Class B.

At an awards ceremony at about 10:45 p.m., first, second and third awards will be given pageant winners. As in all band competitions, the

Sweepstakes Trophy is the prime award to the band adjudged best overall. Announcer Saturday evening will be Jack Kendall.

In addition to Foothill's band director, Robert Moorefield, over 50 band parents are the working force behind this first band review to ever take place in Pleasanton.

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### Parents bill boutique

The Green - Christensen Parents Club will hold a Christmas Boutique at Christensen School, 5757 Haggin Oaks Ave. Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christen-

sen fifth grader Clark Jess, and Vicki Thompson and Carol Jess of the Green - Christensen Parents Club show some of the arts and crafts that will be for sale.

### 'Trick or treat' Halloween rape reported

A 12-year-old girl trick-or-treating between Dublin and Pleasanton reported she was raped by a young man as she walked near her Komandorski Village home Friday night.

Sheriff's Lt. Don Madsen said a man grabbed her as she was walking home, pulled her into a field, tied her hands behind her and raped her. The assailant ran off, leaving the girl to free herself.

She ran to a home near the scene of the attack where a man drove her home. The girl wasn't able to give a description of the attacker, but said the man wore a ski mask, as did an attempted rapist near Granada High School in Livermore when he attacked a 14-year-old girl earlier the same day.

The attempted rape took place in a field near the school as she walked home

after classes. The man ripped the girl's blouse but ran off when he became frightened.

The attacker is the Grana-

da High incident was described as 20- or 21-years-old, approximately 165 pounds,

standing about five-foot-five

and having green eyes. He was wearing a blue denim jacket and pants with a white t-shirt and white ski mask.

### Nuclear energy report

## How safe is safe?

A report just released by a governmental agency on the safety factor of nuclear power plants is expected to be a major influence on California's upcoming ballot on the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative.

Climaxing a three-year study by the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the report finds that "Nuclear power plants are about 10,000 times less likely to produce fatal accidents than many non-nuclear activities." The comparison was made with "such non-nuclear events such as fires, explosions, dam failures, earthquakes" and similar disasters, the report noted.

"The chance that a person living in the general vicinity of a nuclear power plant will be fatally injured in a reactor accident is one in five billion per year, as compared with one in 4000 for a

motor vehicle accident and one in 10,000 for a fall," the report states. "The chance that a person will be injured in a reactor accident is one in 75 million per year."

These odds are similar to those used in the past by nuclear power plant advocates, who claim that, as an industry, the operation of those plants has a far greater safety record than any comparable industrial operation. Critics note however that there has not been sufficient time to gain a true reading on the accident probability factor in nuclear plants, and that any such comparison with well established industrial operations is therefore meaningless.

The commission's study was directed by Professor Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and involved a team of 60 persons

formed by Saul Levine, Deputy Director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of Research, the news release stated.

The report is an update of an earlier study issued for public comment in August of 1974. Of this "substantially revised" study, NRC chairman William A. Anders said:

"The commission believes that the Reactor Safety Study report provides an objective and meaningful estimate of the public risks associated with the operation of present-day light water power reactors in the United States. The final report is a soundly based and impressive work."

Copies of the full report may be obtained by writing: United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Region V Public Affairs Office, 1900 N. California Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA. 94596.

### Permit pleas before design committee

LIVERMORE — Shop fronts for stores within the Livermore Arcade (the new Southern Pacific development on First Street) and encroachment permit requests for three downtown stores will be considered by the design review committee at a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Works Department, 2247 First St.

Committee review previously of a donut shop, jewelry store and beauty parlor within the Livermore Arcade resulted in the committee's reminding the architect and developer that the overall treatment of the shops is expected to reflect the arcades use as important traffic ways and not alleys.

The encroachment permit requests were referred to the committee from the city council following its meeting Monday night.

The three applicants are

David Madis who requests an overhang structure with supporting columns for 2229 and 2296 First St.; Connie and Burt Duke, Duke Interior Decorators, 244 L St., awning and entrance step with potted plants, and Linda Galas, Proctor's, 2196 First St., two wood barrel plants for the corners of the business frontage.

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### Study set on short work week

MARTINEZ — Trial use of a four-day work week for some county employees will be considered by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The board meets at 9 a.m. in Martinez.

Study of the professional work week was approved in last summer's negotiations with certain professional employees of the county Public Works, Health and Social Service Departments, and in two fire districts.

Under the proposal, the employees could work four days a week for 10 hours instead of five days for eight hours.

The board will receive a report detailing the comments of various community agencies on the proposal to formalize human resources decision-making processes.

The City of Concord will make a presentation at 11:05 a.m. urging the county to develop a monthly, updated human resources service directory.

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## Seals lose

California's Seals lost their third straight game and eighth defeat of the season last night, bowing to the New York Islanders 5-3 in Uniondale, New York.

California is now 3-8-2 for the season and is struggling along in last place of the Wales Conference's Adams Division, some four points behind third place Boston and seven points in back of division leader Buffalo.

The Los Angeles Kings and the Montreal Canadiens are tied for first place in the Wales Conference's Norris Division with 18 points each.

Philadelphia leads the Campbell Conference's Patrick Division with 20 points and the Chicago Black Hawks have the Smythe Division lead with 16 points.

## Glad receiver aims for title

Tom Ferguson of Chabot College is engaging a Southern California freshman for the state's junior college pass receiving championship. One catch separates the pair with three weeks to go in the season.

Dan Garcia of Los Angeles Pierce is the California leader with 47 catches in seven games, good for 662 yards. In eight games, Ferguson, the sophomore from Hayward, has hauled in 46 for 662 yards. Tom leads the Golden Gate Conference, and all of Northern California.

Garcia may open a wider margin this weekend, however, since Chabot faces an off-week before resuming the GGC title chase.

The Pierce freshman caught five passes for 98 yards last week in 41-2 loss to Long Beach City College.

Ferguson had eight receptions for 100 yards in a 14-11 defeat of City College of San Francisco.

The victory moved Chabot

up one notch in the state poll this week to the seventh slot. No other GGC team is mentioned in the top 20.

The Gladiators are ranked second in Northern California, behind only Fresno City College.

Contra Costa College, tied with Los Medanos for the Camino Norte Conference lead, is ranked 14th.

If Chabot perseveres in the GGC race, it will face the Camino Norte champion in a post-season bowl game.

JC Grid Poll	
1. Orange Coast	8-0 1
2. Citrus	7-0 2
3. East L.A.	6-1 6
4. Sta Barbara CC	7-0 5
5. Fresno CC	5-1 7
6. Chabot	7-1 8
7. Rio Hondo	6-1 11
8. L.A. Val	5-1 9
9. Antelope Val	6-1 14
10. Redwoods	6-1 15
11. Bakersfield	5-1-1 3
12. Fullerton	5-2 NR
13. Contra Costa	6-1 NR
14. Saddleback	5-1 17
15. Hartnell	6-2 NR
16. Golden West	4-3 NR
17. Sta Rosa	6-2 NR
18. Sequoias	4-3 NR
19. Monterey Pen.	6-1 10

# Glad booters take 2-1 thriller

HAYWARD — Should a crisis arise in the last two games of Chabot College's soccer season, emergency help may be forthcoming from the bench.

The Gladiators discovered that yesterday in a relaxed 2-1 nonconference win over the University of California junior varsity. And with an important Golden Gate Conference showdown battle up-

coming Friday Chabot may be facing a crisis. Two regulars, wing Phil Tonne and halfback Kelly Clark were held out of yesterday's match and are still questionable according to coach John Shaw for Friday's contest with Foothill.

The Gladiators need at least a tie to keep ahead of Foothill and West Valley in the title chase.

Tonne, who suffered a cut over his right eye in a game last week, will work out with the team today after having stitches removed. Clark, hobbling on an injured knee, ailed up for the Golden Bears but did not get into the game. He too will practice this afternoon, but it is too soon to tell if he'll start at halfback at against Foothill.

Chabot received more bad news on the injuries front yesterday as forward Cesar Trigueros limped off in the first

half with a twisted ankle. Trigueros scored Chabot's first goal against Cal before departing.

Even though the Gladiators face the prospect of meeting Foothill without several front line players, they were encouraged by the play of reserves against the Berkeley junior varsity.

Shaw opened up with a primarily second string lineup. Missing were regulars like goal tender Steve Hector, wing Dave Anderson and full-

back Derek Hoxie.

Hector entered the contest right after intermission and yielded Cal's only goal 10 minutes later.

Chabot regulars took over in the final 20 minutes and produced the winning goal 12 minutes from the finish. Anderson fed a long lead pass to Tim Wade who was charged by the Cal goalie. Wade slid into the ball and skipped it over to wing John Glasky who rolled it between the legs of a Bear fullback

and into the net.

Wade, who has started the last three games at left wing, accounted for most of Chabot's offense as one of the few regulars on the field during the opening 45 minutes.

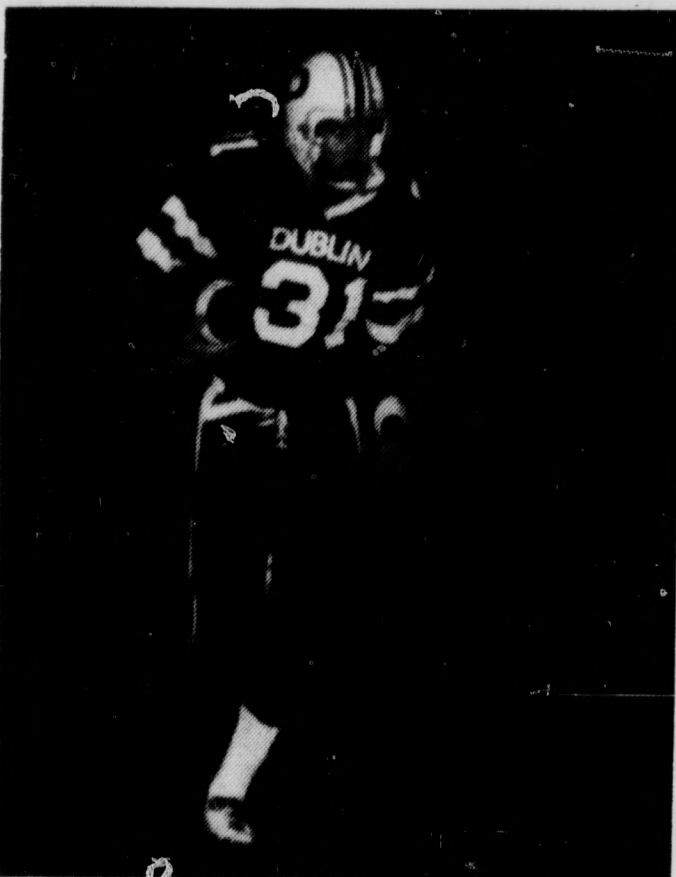
He failed to score but rifled two near misses at the Cal net.

"He's really been playing well lately," said Shaw. "He's playing much harder now. He was afraid to tackle at first but he's gotten much better recently."

Back-up linkman Juan Rodriguez and fullback Chris Dick also played well for the Gladiators in the first half. Dick was ejected after the intermission for protesting a foul call.

Chabot will face Foothill in Los Altos then close out the season at home next Tuesday with Diablo Valley. The Gladiators can wrap up their third straight GGC title with only a tie against the Owls and a win over the Vikings.

— Mike Zampa



ACE DUBLIN BACK RAMBLES FOR YARDAGE  
Jim Boulware prep of week

## Boulware, Palmer selected top preps

Two EBAL players suffering their share of aches and pains are giving high school football one of its healthiest doses of offense this season.

Jim Boulware, closing rapidly on a 1,000-yard season rushing, and Rich Palmer, headed for an all-league berth at quarterback, are spell-binding crowds and hypnotizing defenses.

They brought one of football season's great dramas to center stage last week, as Palmer's Livermore High team snipped Boulware's Dublin Gaels, 21-20.

Palmer scored all three Livermore touchdowns. Boulware did the same for Dublin.

The pair have been named this morning as co-recipients of Alameda County's Prep of the Week award. Voting was done by the East Bay Prep Writers Association. Palmer and Boulware will receive The Fleeto Sports Award from the sponsoring Fleeto Co. of Oakland.

Maybe that should be replaced with The Red Badge of Courage.

Boulware, who rushed for 254 yards on 19 carries, was making a comeback from a rib injury that cost him a start against San Ramon a week ago.

And Palmer, who passed for 91 yards and rushed for 77 more, played all of the fourth quarter against the Gaels with a

piercing chest pain, caused by a ramming blow to the back.

Neither seemed cognizant of the hurts. Boulware blasted at Livermore's massive defensive line, and broke free for touchdown runs of 80, four and 81 yards.

It was not just individual effort, coach Wayne Re said yesterday, but fine trap blocking that helped spring the Gaels' leading rusher. Center Rich Barnes, 5-11, 180, and guards Ted Keffer, 5-9, 186 and Curt Whitaker, 5-10, 178, blazed trails through the Cowboys.

Boulware has now gained 841 yards for the year, and needs to average just 80 yards rushing in his final two contests to reach the 1,000 barrier. Boulware reached that plateau last season with Dublin's junior varsity.

Palmer's goal is to lead Livermore to an EBAL championship, and a berth in the North Coast Section's first ever football playoffs.

The Cowboys are one game behind co-leaders Amador and Granada. They face winless San Ramon this Friday, then the Matadors next week.

The focus will be on Palmer, who ran for touchdowns of 64, one and four yards against the Gaels. Rich broke free for a 71-yard scoring scamper, but it was nullified by a clip.

## Lancers beat Clayton

The Dublin Lancers unleashed a devastating offense on Clayton Valley last weekend, and walked off with a 40-0 Pop Warner Football victory.

Dublin rolled up 434 yards total offense, including 389 yards on the ground.

Jack Trudeau led the ball carriers with 109 rushing yards. Mark Sanchez had 87, Cam Whitty, 68, and Pat Murphy, 62.

The strong defense was led by Mike Damoulos, who intercepted a pass. Mark Winegarner and Greg McBride recovered fumbles.

Wayne Hofmann, Roger Riggs, Erick Northey and Todd Oates were all defensive bulwarks.

Dublin scored twice in the first quarter on Whitty runs of six and two yards.

Kevin Trudeau hit Jack Trudeau with a 24-yard touchdown pass before halftime for a 20-0 lead.

In the third quarter Whitty

scored from 12-yards out, and Jack Trudeau ran five yards for another score.

McBride, normally a tackle, was shifted to running back in the fourth quarter, and he scored on a 13-yard run.

The Dublin Knights suffered a 32-0 defeat to Clayton Valley's Chaparrals.

Leading Dublin's defense were Ken Major, George Agard, Matt Dulick, Jerry Fikes and Tim Ballard.

The Knights close out their season Saturday, facing the San Ramon Thunderbirds at 8 p.m. at Dublin High School.

The Lancers and Squires will precede.

## sports

Mike Zampa, editor

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<b>Men's &amp; Ladies</b> <b>SUITS &amp; TOPCOATS</b> Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after November 15, 1975	<b>ONLY \$1.59 each</b> No Limit	<b>SPORT JACKETS</b> Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after November 15, 1975	<b>ONLY 79¢ each</b> No Limit
<b>SLACKS, SWEATERS &amp; SKIRTS</b> (up to 5 pleats) Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after November 15, 1975	<b>ONLY 79¢ each</b> No Limit	<b>SLACKS, SWEATERS &amp; SKIRTS</b> (up to 5 pleats) Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after November 15, 1975	<b>ONLY 79¢ each</b> No Limit
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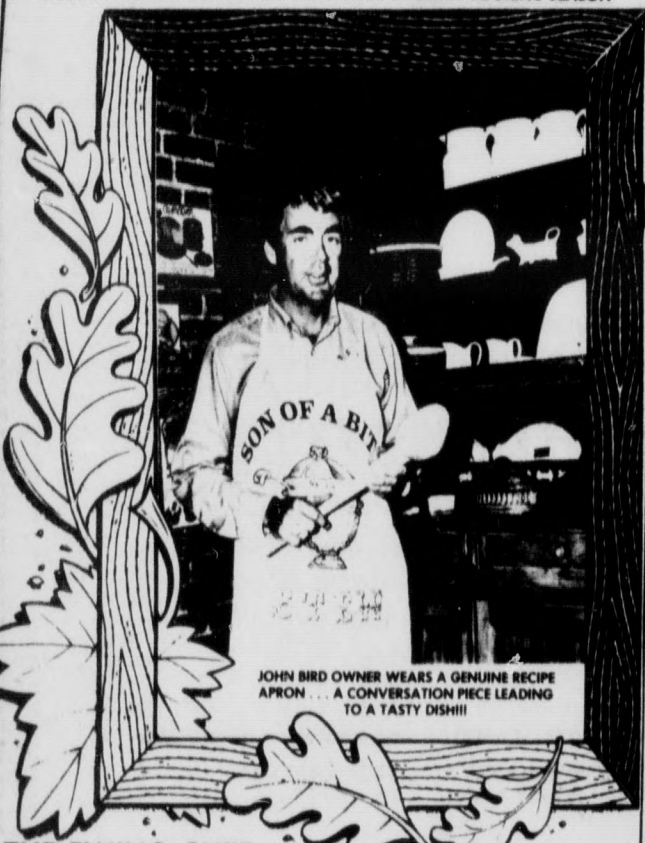
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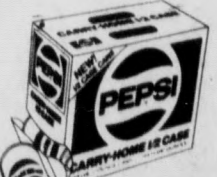
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## Residents mull SR bike path

**SAN RAMON** — The San Ramon Homeowners Association is considering recommending a bike path be constructed on Alcosta Blvd. and needs public input on the question.

Contra Costa County planners left the decision whether bike paths on Alcosta should be constructed to the SRHA after deciding the matter needed local input.

Bike paths on Alcosta would mean all parking on the street be eliminated. This could cause a hardship to residents of the apartment complexes on Alcosta between Davona and Belle Meade.

The SRHA formed a subcommittee to survey the area and determine if enough parking spaces in the complexes would numerically handle all the residents' parking, meaning the street parking was just for convenience sake.

Additional parking could conceivably be maintained on the side streets, but might cause complications or an unusually heavy traffic problem there.

SRHA members will also discuss the progress of talks with Contra Costa County officials regarding the level of emergency service response.

Controversy has arisen in southern San Ramon, where recent mix-ups in responses to emergencies have caused delays that could have been serious in more critical situations the group charges.

The SRHA will meet Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Neil Armstrong School, 2849 Calais Drive in San Ramon to consider these and other questions affecting residents. The citizens group meets every first and third Thursday in the same location.

## Program to aid CC families

**Leshner News Bureau**  
**MARTINEZ** — More than 600 Contra Costa families will benefit from a new federal housing program.

A five-year program providing \$1.5 million a year was approved Monday night by the county Housing Authority's board.

The federal funds will assist low-income families in finding private housing, according to John A. Jones, housing authority executive director.

The program will be nearly countywide. The City of Clayton will not take part and Pittsburg and Richmond have their own programs.

Jones expects the program to be implemented in the 30 days. The exact date and details of the program are still pending with the federal government, he said, with further information expected in a week.

The county Housing Authority is an agency largely funded by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

About 2,700 low-income families in the county are currently taking part in the agency's programs.

## Move will limit power

Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency directors took a step Monday night designed to reassure redevelopment critics that the agency's powers are limited when it deals with property.

The directors voted unanimously to exempt all property owners in the proposed redevelopment area from any requirement to enter into an owner participation agreement with the agency.

An owner participation agreement is a contract between the property owner and the agency in which the owner agrees to meet certain design and maintenance requirements during the life of the redevelopment district. Property owners saw this as a government threat to their private property rights and felt it would cost them significant amounts of money.

The original redevelopment plan proposed by the city said that the redevelopment agency could impose owner participation agreements on any property owners in the proposed redevelopment area.

## Euler signs impact draft

The Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) authorized chairwoman Lila Euler last Thursday to sign the draft environmental impact statement (EIS).

The draft had been prepared jointly by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and LAVWMA in accordance with EPA regulations and in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

Summary copies of the EIS will be mailed to all interested agencies, groups, and individuals.

A public hearing on the EIS is scheduled for Jan. 13, 1976 in Shannon Park Community Center. LAVWMA board members and EPA officials will participate.



## World Savings Presents Hollywood

The stars... the movies... the glamour... the spectacular excitement of a gigantic movie premiere are yours to enjoy throughout November at World Savings. View fascinating displays of movie posters and publicity photos celebrating the laughter, tears, joy and pathos which have drawn millions of Americans to the movies ever since D. W. Griffith gave us "Birth of a Nation."

## Take Home The "Oscars"

Accept our gift of a beautiful, nostalgic poster listing all of the actresses, actors and movies which have won the coveted "Academy Award." What actress captured a record of three "Oscars" for her starring performances? In what year did "It Happened One Night" sweep the top three awards? These facts—trivia to some, but fascinating to all—will be found on this delightfully-illustrated poster, commissioned by and produced exclusively for World Savings. Many of the illustrations appearing in this advertisement were taken directly from this fantastic poster.

You will also receive another unusual free gift... a historic movie poster and information about some of the all-time great motion pictures, packaged in a way you wouldn't believe. The "Academy Award" poster and the mystery poster gift will enthrall you and the movie buffs in your family. Due to collector demand, supplies will be limited, so come into the nearest World Savings office for your souvenirs of Hollywood's "Golden Era."

## Special Guest Stars and Extra Added Attractions

Meet Tarzan in person at selected World Savings offices! Johnny Weissmuller, who gained immortality for his screen portrayals of the magnificent "King of

the Jungle," will present you with a personally autographed picture.

Meet Hollywood's most famous Irish tenor! Dennis Day, star of stage, screen, radio and television, will also make selected guest appearances.

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- ★ Free Checking Account Through Cooperating Banks
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## Co-Starring Our Best Insured Savings Plans

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\*Effective annual yield when principal and interest are held in the account and compounded continuously. NOTE: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates.

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## Attend The World Premiere Today

The World Premiere will play at all World Savings branches throughout November. Attend today. While you're there, review our outstanding cast of valuable free services and maximum-interest savings plans. Let one of our helpful, courteous savings specialists be your user while you discover how we can help you get more out of this World.

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# Foes of jail hope petitions will halt construction plans

Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A year from today an election may be held to quash construction of a new county jail.

Citizens for Community Involvement (CCI) filed petitions Monday bearing 20,350 signatures of voters opposed to the county's plan for a six-story, \$22 million jail in downtown Martinez.

Lon Underwood, county elections officer, today will begin verifying signatures turned in by the group.

In order to qualify for the ballot, 20,146 valid signatures must have been obtained.

Underwood said the group has another 40 days in which to collect signatures to replace those which may be found invalid.

He added that as a general rule, only 75 to 80 per cent of the signatures on initiative petitions are found to be valid.

Using that rule of thumb, the 20,350 signatures might not be enough to yield the required 20,146 to put the initiative before the voters.

Louise Clark, CCI activist, declared that filing of the petitions will immediately stop plans for the jail.

"They can't build it," she said gleefully.

County Counsel John Glausen could not be reached for comment on the matter.

Assistant County Counsel George McClure said he could not render an opinion.

The petitions, latest move by foes of the proposed jail, would force an initiative election next November to halt jail construction for five years.

That election could be avoided if the county built a jail that conforms to criteria set by the National Advisory Com-

mission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

Under the initiative, the county Planning Commission would decide whether the county's jail plans meet those goals.

In part, the initiative calls for single cells in the jail, an issue on which the Board of Supervisors has already compromised.

Opponents of the present jail plans contend the county wants to build too large facility. They also feel a jail should be built in the west county.

County officials have been under fire for several years because of plans for the jail in downtown Martinez.

But Sheriff Harry Ramsey and other county officials say the jail plans meet standards set by the State Board of Corrections.

As a result, the county has moved forward with its plans to build the jail.



Joyce Morrison and Jan Cerruti of Livermore's Mulberry Branch will join 3500 women at the Exhibit Tea holiday bazaar at Goodman's in Jack London Square today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland. Mulberry will tempt shoppers with nail-head scarves, handwoven door pulls, napkins rings, sweater vests for children and novelty bathroom decorator items.

## Anthropos Foundation series of valley workshops planned

Do you want to learn how to paddle with a broken oar, fight constructively, or make the most out of what you have?

Do you know what you communicate through body posture, or what is contained in the energy emanating from your fingertips?

Do you wish you could take a creative path to change, but you're scared and don't know how?

Anthropos Foundation, "a trained group of people committed to exploring our multi-dimensionality as human beings," can help you find the answers to these questions and other concerns.

Anthropos is presenting an open house Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Ct., Livermore.

For a \$2 donation at the door you can attend four of fifteen workshops designed to help you get to know yourself and the counselors at Anthropos.

The Foundation is a non-profit organization, set up to permit counselors who have completed their educational training but lack the 3000 counseling hours required for California licensure to practice under supervision.

Anthropos counselors are supervised by licensed California counselors Jim Ellis and Lynn Bieber.

Non-licensed counselors, by state law, can practice only under supervised circumstances in a non-profit organization. This regulation is a boon to local residents who need counseling but cannot afford the \$30 per hour fee charged by many licensed counselors.

Fees are negotiated on an ability-to-pay basis between counselor and client.

People seeking counseling services should call 455-1814 or 443-1818 and leave a message.

The Nov. 15 workshops are open to everyone. Pre-registration is not required. People can attend one workshop in each time period.

Here is Saturday's program:

9 to 11 a.m.:

1. How to Paddle with a Broken Oar (how and why to choose a counselor), Lynda Smith, counselor.

2. How to Make the Most of What You Have and get the job you want, Cynthia Satterfield, counselor.

3. Getting To Know You (how to heighten your enjoy-

ment of life), Mary Dewey, counselor.

4. Relationship Workshop (how to fight constructively and increase intimacy), Don Lindsay and Marian Girard, counselors.

11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.:

1. Psychic Sound, Patricia Sun, psychic healer.

2. Body Language (what is communicated through body movement), Pam Kelly, counselor.

3. Inner Dimensions (the "flowering tree" approach to life), Lynn Bieber, counselor.

4. Experiencing Your Sexuality (for women only), Marjory Hall and Kathy Gauen, counselors.

2 to 4 p.m.:

1. Family Therapy, Geri Meyer and Cynthia Satterfield, counselors.

2. The Creative Path to Change, Don Lindsay and Marian Girard, counselors.

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### PUBLIC AUCTION

### NO RESERVE

We Have Been Commissioned by Secured Party to Sell  
**DUBLIN RENTAL SALES & SERVICE**  
on the premises - 7050 Village Parkway - DUBLIN  
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INSPECTION - Friday, Nov. 7th, 10:00 A.M.-4 P.M.  
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Complete Small Tool Rental and Service Equipment - Highlights include:

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Marquette 180 Amp. Welder

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ yellow set(s); \_\_\_\_\_ white set(s). For each set of 2 planters (one 4", one 5" diameter — each with its own saucer), I am enclosing \$1.75 plus 1 proof of purchase — a two-inch square cut from the plastic lid of a can of Max-Pax, Range-Top™ or Electra-Perk™ blend. (Plants not included.) Make check or money order payable to PLANTERS. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

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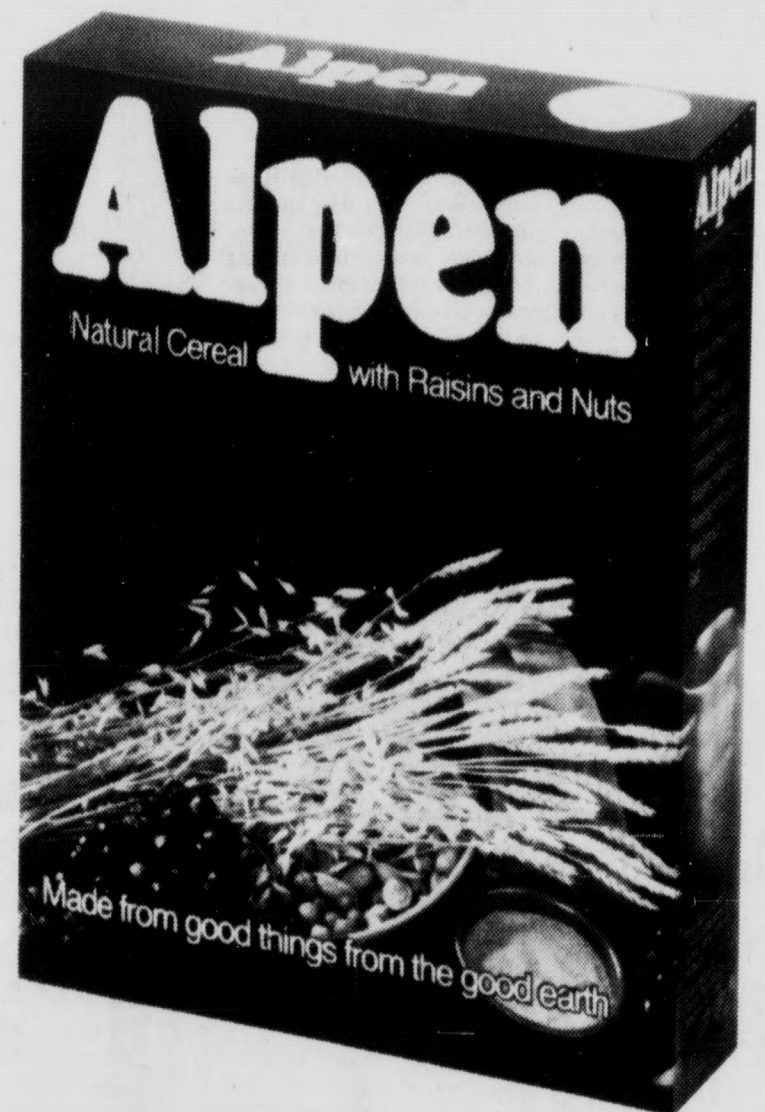
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## In the bag

Charlie Litz

**BOB QUILLIN** and hunting buddy, Bill Vahlensieck, of Livermore journeyed to Colorado on a hunting trip. Near Olathe, at the 9000-foot level, they hoped to get their deer and move on down to a lower altitude and a higher temperature. But no deer were sighted and it didn't take long to convince our California hunters that 20 below zero was a bit much.

They gradually came down to 5000 feet before seeing any deer, and warming up enough to know what they were seeing! Going down over Columbine Pass, Bob and Bill each got the biggest, fattest forked horns one could ask for. In spite of the cold and some snow, they report it's a great hunting country and will go again next year.

Bill used a 30/06, and Bob used a 264 Win. They say they were satisfied with this equipment.

**LARRY SMITH** went hunting at Clifton Fore-Bay. He reports he got one huge fat mallard drake and would have gotten more but the tule fog rolled in. "I could hear the swishing wings of the ducks as they passed overhead, but couldn't see them," said Larry. "But, anyway, if I could just get a big mallard every time I hunt the fore-bay, I'd be real happy!"

**GRIZZLY ISLAND** is the top Refuge for ratio of ducks to hunters with a total to date of an average of 4.2; Mendota with an average of 4.0; Merced with a 3.8; Volta and San Luis with a 3.1; Los Banos with 2.8; and Kesterson with 2.4. It's too early to get averages of the northern refuges that just opened last weekend.

**GEESSE APPEAR** to be practically non-existent this year. Total for all the Refuges is ten. It is reported that 400 coots have been taken. But ducks number 37,142.

**IF YOU FEEL** a bit rusty on your scattergun shooting, why not run out to the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club and shoot a few rounds of trap or sheet? This will loosen you up and give you the experience and confidence when you go out for those pheasants if you can get four out of five clay birds coming out of the trap house, you are ready. Pheasant season opens Nov. 15.

**A EUREKA RESTAURANT** specializing in Oriental food has been ordered to pay a fine of \$250 for possessing game meat and serving unapproved food.

The fine was levied in Eureka Municipal Court by Judge Harold Neville after an attorney for the Shanghai Low restaurant entered a "no contest" plea to two misdemeanor charges.

Judge Neville handed the restaurant a total fine of \$625, suspended \$375 and placed the restaurant on two years probation. During the probationary period, the restaurant may be searched at any time by state or county officials and face payment of the \$375 suspended from the fine if further violations occur.

Assistant District Attorney Ed Parsons of Humboldt County issued a corporation complaint against the Shanghai Low following an investigation by the Department of Fish and Game and the Humboldt County Health Department.

The September investigation was triggered by a Health Department inspection of the restaurant, during which officials found what they believed were parts of a bear.

Wardens armed with search warrants later entered the restaurant and took possession of 235 pounds of meat, fish and game animal parts. The parts included bear claws and bear legs.

Fish and Game wildlife pathologists in Sacramento said they found bear meat in a sweet-and-sour sparerib dish and also identified river salmon, bear meat and deer meat as well as beef, pork and turkey taken from the restaurant.

Laboratory tests of salmon found in the restaurant showed the fish had come from a river and not from the sea. In California, restaurants may not sell salmon taken from a California river.

## Cheese Factory tops Swensen's

Cheese Factory took two of three games in the toughest Pleasanton women's volleyball series of the week, defeating Swensen's Ice Cream, 21-15, and 21-10.

Swensen's captured one game, 21-19.

Vilene Marks sparked the Factory with her serving. Lois Kriebel and Rosemary Authier were other standouts.

Lucy Way, Lenore Whalen and Frances Way were outstanding on service for Swensen's.

Harris Realty overhauled O'Callaghan's, 21-8 and 21-6, after losing the opener, 22-20. Judy Noel, Joyce Henricus and Karen McGagin were the key players. Kim Herrera was outstanding for O'Callaghan's.

Tailwinds thumped Allied Brokers, 21-11, 21-10 and 21-8. Chris Hoblitt and Darlene Sweet scored well with their serves.

Unbeaten Val Vista Liquors continued to dominate the B League with 21-1, 21-10 and 21-11 wins over the Spikettes. Nancy Allen, Jan Daley, Faye Letak and Margaret Bounds were the keys.

Kaiser Tech won its first game ever, 21-15, over Jack Stone. The insurance team rebounded, however, with 21-11 and 23-21 victories.

Kaiser's Marilyn Hartsock, Jerry Harris and Doris Walling played well. Sue Everrett, Sue Hahn and Shirley Stone paced Jack Stone.

In the men's division, the Pleasanton Turkeys beat Rexall Drugs, 21-17 and 24-22, but lost, 22-20 John Lehman was strong on spikes for the winners. Pete Fagundas sparked Rexall.

Osborne Realty thumped the JC Spikers, 21-7, 21-17 and 21-3. Jerry Chaine, Ray Koski and Rob Montgomery sparked the winners.

Valley Community Church faced a rough time, but defeated Mac's Pak, 21-17, 21-14 and 24-22. Jim Cowart, an outstanding spiker, paced the winners. Barry Penner and Ron Mickleson played well.

## NorCal standouts

Three Norcal Aquatics Swim Club members accounted for nine A times last weekend at an AAU meet sponsored by the Lafayette Aquabears.

Eight-year-old Rob Jones earned A times in the 100-yard individual medley, the 50 freestyle and the 100 free.

Suzie Olsen, 10-under, picked up three in the 100 free, 100 backstroke and 50 back.

In the 11-12 group, Lisa Koenigsberger swam to A clockings in the 100 breaststroke, the 100 and 50 free.

# Oakland prepares for Saints

**OAKLAND** — The Oakland Raiders will play their second home game of the National Football League season this Sunday as they meet the improving New Orleans Saints at 1 p.m. in the Oakland Coliseum.

The Raiders boosted their lead in the Western Division of the American Football Conference to two games last Sunday by defeating the Denver Broncos 42-17 at Denver. Oakland is now 5-2 and will

play six of its last seven games at the Oakland Coliseum.

New Orleans, with new head coach Ernie Hefferle making his debut, downed the Atlanta Falcons 23-7 in the Superdome last Sunday to climb into a three-way tie for second place in the National Football Conference Western Division. The Saints are 2-5, with their other victory coming over the Green Bay Packers, 19-17.

This will be only the second meeting of the Raiders and Saints, with the previous game, in 1971 in Tulane Stadium, ending in a 21-21 tie. The teams have never played in pre-season.

Sunday's game will be televised by the CBS Network with Al Michaels doing the play-by-play and John Unitas the color commentary. The Raider Radio Network, with Bill King and Scotty Stirling, will broadcast the game

starting at 12:40 p.m. The Raider Countdown Show, with Bob Furry, starts the radio coverage at 11:05 a.m.

Quarterback Archie Manning, now in his fifth pro season, and a pair of fine running backs spearhead the Saints' offense.

Manning, who connected with wide receiver Larry Burton for a 71-yard touchdown against Atlanta last week, has completed 89 of 186

passes (47.8 per cent) for 975 yards and three touchdowns.

Alvin Maxson and Mike Strachan are the New Orleans' running backs, and also the top receivers. Strachan has rushed for 441 yards and two touchdowns and caught 21 passes for 171 yards. Maxson has 211 yards rushing with one touchdown and 26 pass receptions for 154 yards.

Andy Hamilton (6 recep-

tions, 91 yards), Joe Parker (6 for 70, 1 touchdown) and Burton (11 for 265, two touchdowns) are the wide receivers. Paul Seal, with 12 catches for 174 yards, is the tight end.

The Saints offensive line has Phil LaPorta and Don Morrison at tackles, Jake Kupp and Emanuel Zanders at guards and John Hill at center. Rich Szaro is the kicker and the team's leading scorer with 24 points.

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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Governor Brown's outhouse thinking

If you have been following the saga of "Governor Brown's response to those Californians who wish to return to the land," then perhaps you are a mite confused. Join the crowd.

The scenario is simple enough: Young people who are disenchanted with our cities and tired of our bureaucratic red tape want to build their own little place in the country, using green timber, bent nails, and the traditional outhouse.

That is such a commendable goal we wonder why Governor Brown would stop there with his "understanding of what these people are trying to do." There isn't one of us overtaxed, overburdened home owners who hasn't felt like telling the system to go to hell. Even before we move into today's \$48,000 "middle income home," there are \$4000 in fees to contend with, plus another \$15,000 in the "improved lot." We're still getting the same \$20,000 home of the 1950's; all that's really changed is the tighter building code, higher union demands, and a whole mess of standards (dollars) responding to "the new environmental concern."

You will remember that it was young America which reminded us that we were destroying our environment, back

in the days when all builders, corporations and home owners over 35 were the bad guys. These young ecologists so impressed us with their wisdom that we began to reshape the American free enterprise system to something called "a system which relates to this earth as an irreplaceable resource."

Well, many of those people, the ones who rewrote the laws, are now tired of that game, and they want to head for the hills. Build their own cabin. Ignore the local building codes. Spread themselves across the wide open spaces, at least as long that space lasts.

If it weren't so tragic, it would be funny. Those of us who try to abide by the rules, pay the taxes, keep pace with the new environmental kick, are now stuck with our bankrupted urban bureaucracy. Those fortunate ones who had not yet taken that plunge, can escape to the country, there to "live as God intended." Paying no connection fees, and returning their wastes into the ground, rather than through a fifteen million dollar water reclamation system.

Get your feet off that desk and your head out of those clouds, governor. Some of us home-owning taxpayers are getting damned tired of this triple standard.

### Hindsight/Foresight

## Spare the rod and...

Ninety-three per cent of elementary parent and teacher organizations responding in a recent survey believe the parent should know why corporal punishment HAS been used.

An indication of the controversy on this subject is borne out by the responses to two other questions in the study initiated by the California State PTA.

On one, 63 per cent believed that parents should know in advance that corporal punishment is to be administered and, on the second, 79 per cent felt they should know AFTER the fact that it has been administered.

There is considerable disagreement, also, on who should give the offending youngster a whack and what form the latter should take.

Some districts, such as Los Altos and the huge Los Angeles district, have abolished corporal punishment.

"Corporal punishment seems to be on the way out of the education system," according to the supervisor of elementary education for the San Jose Unified School District. Although the San Jose regulations presently allow its use, "there's been very little of that for a long time. We're exploring a no corporal punishment policy presently," the elementary ed. supervisor added.

In its stead, more and more districts are adopting the middle ground — disciplining students with counseling and setting definite limits.

Presumably, the latter means if a student steps "over the line" as established by the school or district (and interpreted by the teacher) he or she is ordered in for some counseling.

Which, in some cases, is tantamount to counseling a blank wall.

I am not opposed by any means to the counseling approach — often times the articulateness of a counselor can strike just the right responsive chord in a youngster — where punishment would only turn the student "off" for good.

Through personal experience, as a former elementary teacher, I found the threat of shaking or spanking a child or the actual application of said means a highly debatable practice.

The elementary school age youngster of today, and I speak of those primarily in the 8 to 13 age bracket, is much more sophisticated. While this doesn't mean one should then "spare the rod," I do believe the constant threat of punishment will indeed "spoil the child."

According to Robert Reasoner, assistant superintendent at Los Altos, "The principal, school psychologist or child's parents can talk to the student and get at the bottom of the problem before it becomes too severe. Studies have shown us over and over again that corporal punishment often creates more problems than it corrects."

Reasoner remembers the time when paddling was "standard disciplinary policy. But it was highly abused," he believes.

I would agree with that.

I can recall on more than a few occasions one principal in particular banging a classmate's head against the wall — and coming back to that same school many years later, then as a teacher, and

seeing the same principal doing the same thing.

Most administrators stay away from it altogether now, mostly because it has little effect. With the older kids especially, delivering a swat will often just aggravate the discipline problem.

The Supreme Court ruling on corporal punishment will bring little change to the state schools' discipline policies, since the day of paddling seems to have gone by the wayside along with dunce caps and one-room schoolhouses.

In a recently-signed bill by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., as of Jan. 1, 1976, school officials in California will require the written consent of parents in order to administer corporal punishment.

At first glance, this would appear to set up some pretty ludicrous situations. "Let's see, I can spank Jimmy and Jeannie but Bobby's parents say hands off," the flustered teacher might say during a moment of flareup.

It will be absolutely mandatory that each and every district have precise guidelines available for the teacher so they will know exactly what they can or cannot do...inasmuch as 93 per cent of all school districts in California still permit paddling.

And it would also be an excellent idea if ALL districts held public meetings to explain their respective stands on the subject.

Because anytime you talk about whacking the back side of a child you're discussing a highly volatile subject as far as mom, dad, teacher and administrator are concerned.

—by AL FISCHER

### Caucus

by HUGO



### League of Women on-

## Revenue sharing

General revenue sharing has done little to help states solve their fiscal and social problems. This was indicated by an 18-month study conducted by the League of Women Voters Education Fund in six states.

"There is strong evidence that on the state level, general revenue sharing programs are not living up to the high ideals proposed by the designers of the 'New Federalism,'" according to Dorothy Kellner, president of the League of Women Voters of California.

"In many instances, revenue sharing money has been absorbed into the states' general budgets. This has freed other state revenue, but it has made it virtually impossible to judge the real impact of revenue sharing on specific programs," stated Mrs. Kellner.

The study, of programs in California, Tennessee, Texas, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Iowa, cited the following major problems with state revenue sharing:

- Failure to assure citizen participation in reaching decision on how revenue-sharing funds would be used;

- Little effort to insure that programs which discriminate against women and minorities do not receive this money;

- Failure to keep the media and the public adequately informed as to plans and allocations.

In California, 98% of the state's general revenue-sharing funds were used to support public education. Interviews by project monitors revealed that by using these funds for the "equalization aid" required by Senate

Bill 90, it was possible to fund out of the state budget such programs as early childhood education, bilingual education, and educational programs for the disadvantaged. In addition, child care and welfare programs were picked up by the state after having been cut by the federal government.

Perhaps the most serious effect of general revenue sharing on California state government, according to many observers, has been the setback to tax reform efforts. No matter how desirable the programs which are supported may be, as long as the money comes in, from whatever source, there is little impetus for constructive criticism, or improvement of the system by which the money is raised and allocated.

The study showed not only that citizens were not included in decision-making, but that in some instances legislators actually acknowledged they did not publicly announce the availability of these funds, for fear they would be overwhelmed with requests.

In those six states, the "budgetary process" was also cited as a problem in allowing for citizen participation and open debate.

The League of Women Voters supported the concept of revenue sharing, insofar as it promised to give citizens the opportunity to observe and participate in their local budgeting process, and to the extent that it would provide information that would be helpful to citizens and local officials in setting fiscal priorities and solving the problems of urban financing. The program seems not to have accomplished either objective.

## Letters to the Times

### Vietnamese children

Editor, The Times:

I was very pleased with the fine article that Pat Kennedy wrote for the Valley Times yesterday regarding the teaching of English to the Vietnamese (and one Korean). The picture came out well, too, and please extend my appreciation to the photographer.

The article was accurate and sincere, stressing the important parts of my teaching along with the clever and professional way of reporting just what you saw and enjoyed.

You are cordially invited to visit the classroom again — after the students have learned enough English to carry on a conversation with you.

In closing, I wish for you continued success and fulfillment.

Fae Eagle  
Livermore

### Nuclear hazards

Editor, The Times:

The insurance provision of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative does not prohibit the construction of new nuclear power plants. The initiative does require that the plants be de-rated to 60% of their licensed core capacity if the liability limits are not lifted or waived by one year from the date that the initiative passes. The 17 to 20 billion dollar damages

resulting from a reactor core melt down (a catastrophic accident) would be covered at three cents on the dollar under the present liability limits. This is only for property damage and does not take into account loss of life, or illness and cancer due to radiation exposure. After five years from June 8, 1976 the plants must be de-rated by 10% per year if the liability limits are still in effect.

It is unfortunate that the editor of The Times echoes P G & E's sentiment that he and the public are too dumb to understand this vital issue. The initiative is easy to understand and any person understands that radiation is harmful to our health.

An article in the October 29 issue of the Independent indicates how careless acts can happen. A truck carrying a supply of vitamins to Livermore's health food store also carried radioactive materials. Inquiries about the incident showed that the law doesn't prohibit shipping radioactive materials with food.

I urge every person, whatever your position on the initiative, to Ask The Questions. Why is there a limit to damage claims? Why does P G & E leave out part of the facts in their arguments? When will People be worth more than industry's profits? Ask the questions!!

Robert A. Booth  
Pleasanton

## Round the town

President Gerald Ford  
En route, U.S.A. 1976-80

Dear Mr. President:

I wanted to express, on behalf of all thinking Americans, my deep appreciation for your move to restore the \$2 bill to our nation's currency. I wonder if you realize what this one move does to help get our country moving, again.

The \$1 bill, as we all know, has become something of a nuisance. Even a menace. I can recall the last time I tried to foist one of those things off onto a waitress at The Ranch. It was a terrible mistake, of course, born of that era when two meals and two drinks came to ten dollars or less, and a one dollar tip was considered most ample.

You can imagine my shame (and her displeasure!) when I attempted to leave that same one dollar tip for a pair of meals that came to \$12.50, plus special sewer connection fee and water charge. Henceforth, the \$2 bill will avoid such slips as these.

We all understand that the New Two Dollar Bill is in fact the Old One Dollar Bill that we all used to know and love. Only the values have changed. But at the rate you were printing that one dollar paper, and we Americans were spreading the stuff around, it became obvious that the United States would soon use up the world's supply of paper, just printing currency that — if you'll pardon an old Republican joke — isn't worth the paper it's printed on. (I thought of suggesting you use that in your current campaign, but realizing that you are the incumbent, and not the challenger, I guess we had best drop the idea.)

Giving us a \$2 bill to replace the extinct \$1 item is such a wonderful move that I wonder why you don't expand on this plan. How about a 15 cent dime? — so that we could once again afford the ten cent chocolate bar. And then a 37 cent quarter would work in all those coin slots where the old 25 cent coin is no longer acceptable ... such as the Sunday newspaper rack.

You can readily see where this all leads. The 75 cent half dollar would allow us to tip the coat check girl with a show of one-shot elegance that we haven't known since two dimes and three nickels got us little more than a dirty look, and a bent hanger.

With a new five dollar bill that actually goes for \$7.50, a man could tuck a couple of these into a Christmas envelope for his nephew (the one on his wife's side) and be a hero, sort of.

I can still remember those days when I would spread a brace of ten dollar bills in front of my troubled bride, and in that one tender move obliterate whatever cares had threatened to destroy her day, and our marriage. I tried that same move a few weeks back, and you know what she said to me, Mr. President? "That would just about buy groceries for the rest of the week." That's what she said.

But with the fifteen dollar \$10 bill, just you wait! Five of them offered with just the right touch of humility will get any man back into a warm bed, I'll betcha.

By golly, Mr. President, the more I think of this revaluation and reprinting of your currency, the more excited I get. The \$1000 limit on individual contributions to any one candidate suddenly becomes \$1500! (But I'll bet you already figured that one out, you sly devil, you.) On the other hand, a \$15,000 payoff to one of the White House plumbers (are they still on the staff?) can be handled with just ten, brand new \$1000 bills. Of the updated value.

It all reminds me of those other troubled economic times. When R.B. Bennet was having some difficulty running the Canadian provinces. It wasn't so much that our money wouldn't buy anything, as it was not having the money to begin with. A whole generation of us was growing up in the belief that all coin of the realm was just that ... pennies and nickels and dimes and quarters. You can imagine what that would do to the Canadian economy when we grew up to become taxpayers! ... and had to shell out real dollars to our beloved government!!

Well, good old R.B.B. had the answer. "Print the 25 cent piece on paper," he decreed, "and thus every Canadian will get to feel real paper money before he's old enough to vote."

And that's just what they did. Printed a whole mess of 25 cent paper dollars. Called them "Shinplasters," for reasons that now escape me.

But it worked, Mr. President, it really worked! A man came home at week's end with a big stack of those 25-cent dollar bills. A hero to his family.

I have just one suggestion, Mr. President. When you print up that last batch of one dollar bills, how about slipping Mr. Rockefeller's picture on the front of those bills? It would be an invaluable memento for those of us who will always remember your first term in office.

Very faithfully yours  
John B. Edmonds



## Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

He walked into the office Monday morning shortly after 11 o'clock, a tall, broad-shouldered, good-looking man, looking younger than his early middle age despite his year of mental torture.

There was trouble in his dark, brown eyes, a hint of the worry which should have been dissipated by the superior court verdict late Friday which lifted a sizeable load from his shoulders including the possibility of prison, a crippling fine and disgrace for himself and his family.

Gene Allen is a free man today, totally free for the first time since he contacted Pleasanton attorney John Corley slightly more than a year ago and prevailed on him to appeal to Judge William Gale and have his \$100,000 bail reduced to a realistic \$5,000.

"You are not a criminal," an Alameda County superior court judge told him. "You are certainly a very bad businessman. But you are not a criminal."

With that the case of the people against Gene was dismissed and he felt he could look the world right in the eye without the shadow of disgrace hovering over his

head as it had for the last 12 months.

A lot of people came around after the verdict had been reached Friday and the case thrown out of court. They had good words for Allen, encouragement and news that they had known he was innocent all the time.

No doubt there will be others who are outraged by news of dismissal of the case against the Pleasanton swimming pool builder.

I, for one, don't care much one way or the other whether or not Gene Allen was guilty of consumer fraud when his venture into the swimming pool business failed last year.

I was sorry, at the time, for the people whose swimming pools waited through the hot summer months for completion and for those who may have lost hard earned money because of his failure.

At the same time I wondered about those consumer fraud charges.

Gene Allen sounded to me like a young man who had taken a larger bite than he could chew.

For that reason he earned some small measure of my sympathy. The days of debtors' prisons are long since gone. Business failure is no longer a crime in this enlightened age.

I wondered if Allen was so dangerous a man his bail should be set at \$100,000, a figure which some defense attorneys claim is excessive for murder these days.

Fortunately for him, Judge Gale shared my point of view. Allen, a family man, was at least able to work for a living while he awaited trial.

I don't know the facts of the Allen case, the intricate details which led to some 33 felony charges being filed

against him or the reasons the District Attorney of Alameda County charged him with so many high crimes.

It is enough for me that a superior court judge felt there was not sufficient evidence to try him for the 14 charges which remained last Friday and for which he would have been tried starting Monday had they not been dismissed.

I like to believe the best of people and am usually relieved when a load like Allen's is removed from overburdened shoulders.

The young man told me his story Monday morning and I would just as soon believe what he said.

There were no high crimes which were apparent when he spoke. He took the hard way out of a tough situation and paid through the nose for his indiscretion or lack of judgement.

There are bankruptcy laws designed to protect people like Allen, laws which he might have taken advantage of a year or more ago when the option was available. He refused or delayed the decision for one reason or another.

Probably he thought he was keeping faith with his pool buyers when he turned down the opportunity to use bankruptcy as an escape route.

The delay could have cost him a few years of his life. Thirty-three felony convictions, strung end to end, could take a little time to satisfy.

Probably Allen's biggest mistake was ever going into business in the first place when he was totally dependant on someone else to foot the bill if he lost money.

A lot of people take the plunge into the business world with an angel around to foot the bills.

Allen thought the world was his oyster when, as head of the offices in two counties for a successful pool builder, someone offered to back him if he started his own business.

"I found out about that," he said Monday "I found out that being an owner or a manager were as far apart as college is from kindergarten."

School closed more than a year ago when, with his backer somewhere in the backwoods having pulled out of the deal and protected himself in every way possible, Ma Bell's representatives came in and turned off his telephone.

He had tried to finish his orders on his own, had plastered pools and finished them through the long summer months. By the time that telephone was disconnected his business address consisted of a post office box number.

Eventually he sat down and wrote his remaining customers a letter, telling them he could not continue but that other builders would "pool" their resources, if you will forgive the pun, and finish his projects at no extra cost.

Allen took the letter to the Alameda County Bureau of Contractors who promptly turned it over to the District Attorney. That is when the roof fell in and the nightmare started.

The bad dream has ended for Allen now. "All I want to do is be able to walk down the street, meet my friends eye to eye, and know they don't think I'm a crook," he said Monday.

I, for one, hope he is allowed to do just that. Where, after all, is there profit in being vindictive?







## State picks Amador man for study

Sandy Sandoval of the Amador Valley Joint High School District has been appointed by the State Department of Education to serve on a team to review vocational education programs and activities in the Carmel Unified School District Dec. 2-5.

Sandoval will join a team of education experts in an in-depth look at how well the school district is providing vocational education for high school students and adults. A month-long self-study by the school district will be capped by the review team's visit.

Sandoval, as a team member, will be engaged in preparing a report of recommended actions to improve the district's vocational education.

"I look forward to this appointment. I'm sure I'll bring back some fresh ideas to improve our own program," Sandoval said.

## Unit seeks mental ails valley views

The Valley Council for Mental Health will present a sound and slide show about major issues in mental health at its regular meeting, Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the State Savings and Loan Building, 999 East Stanley Blvd., Livermore.

The Valley Council is interested in citizen reaction to the show, which is slated to be used as an educational tool county-wide.

Members of the audience will be able to ask questions about the Mental Health Association or about mental health in general.

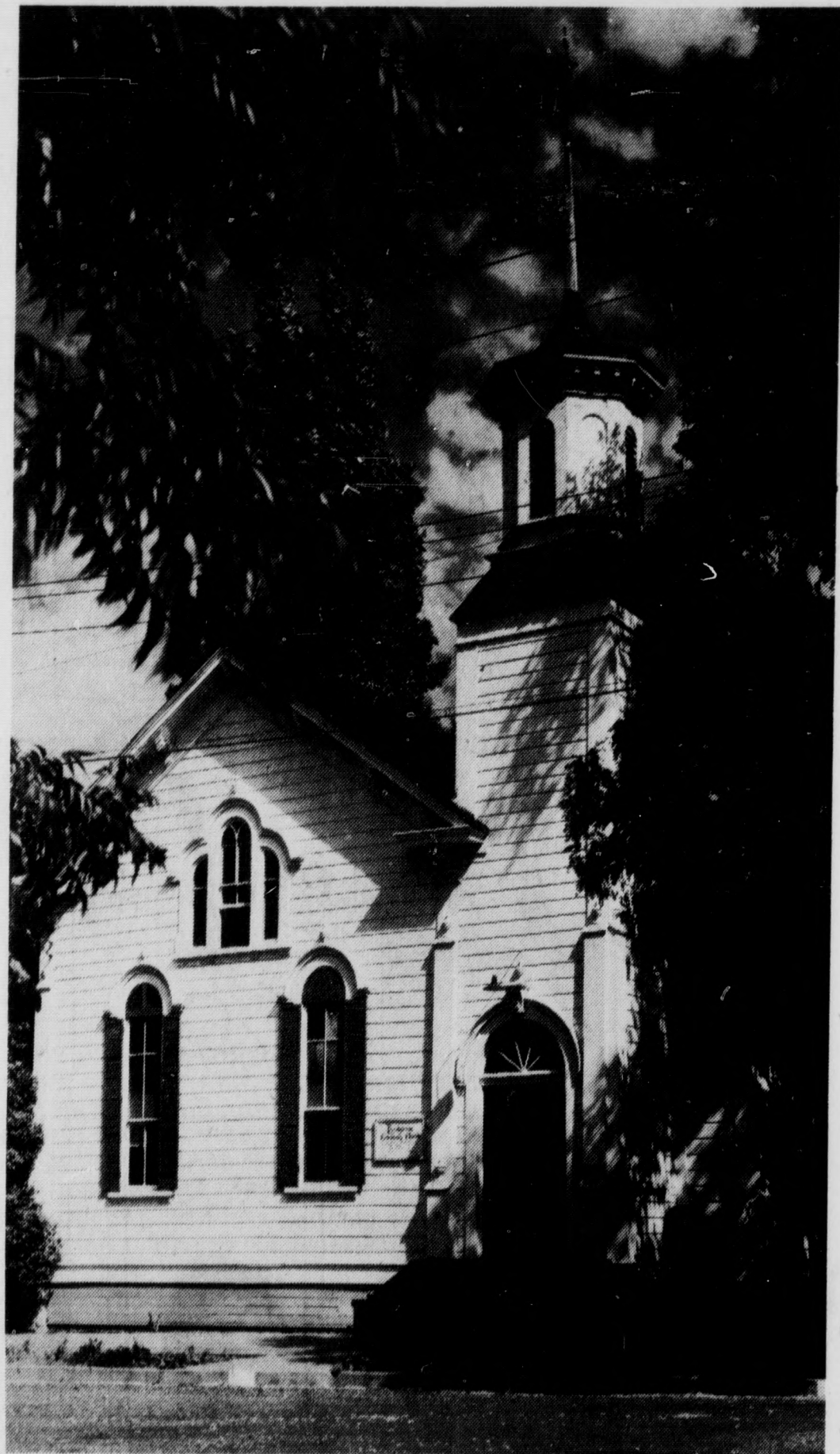
Educational pamphlets on mental illness will be reviewed by members of the committee.

There will also be a discussion on the role of the Valley Council in educating the community about mental health and related services existing in the valley.

The status of crisis services in Valley Hospital will be reviewed.

## Greens committee to meet today

LIVERMORE — The condition and maintenance of the Las Positas and Springtown Golf Courses will be reviewed at a greens committee meeting Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Works Conference Room, 2247 First St.



Concerned members of the United Presbyterian Community Church in Pleasanton presented the Board of Elders with an Alternate Plan for expanding on site rather than moving the church and sanctuary to the Mirador Site.

# Concerned church members present alternate plan

PLEASANTON — Several members of the United Presbyterian Community Church who have expressed deep concern about the plan to move the church and social hall to the Mirador site, presented an alternate building plan to the Board of Elders at their meeting held on Oct. 21.

The alternate plan in brief submitted by Charlotte Severin with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Lorri Lune, Dr. Jerry Severin and Mrs. Warren Harding is: "to obtain a variance for the off street parking requirement enabling expansion without additional land purchase, which would allow the church to remain on the present site and reunite the Christian Education facilities with the Sanctuary; and expand church facilities on the present site to meet need (i.e. more classrooms, youth gymnasium, administrative office, etc.) at less cost and risk than moving the church."

Along with the presentation of the Alternate Plan the names of other members of the church who join those making the presentation in

asking that alternate plan be considered by the Congregation was given to the Board of Elders.

"At this state of our planning," stated Reverend Robert S. Vogt in the church news bulletin, "it is not too late to change direction." He went on to say that he was not suggesting to the direction of plans to move the building, however "having another choice, perhaps even a third choice will help to clarify the reasons for moving, staying or perhaps the third choice."

At the next congregational meeting scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the church, the following recommendations plus the above plan will be presented to the congregation for a final decision.

Major plan decisions include: Building location on the lot; Exterior design of Sanctuary and Social Hall; Exterior refurbishing work on Sanctuary plus selection of contractor; selection of time and procedures of fund raising drive; authorized Wallace Carlson, from the National Presbyterian Office, to assist in the fund-raising project and selection of a building

moving contractor.

Plans still being worked on are interior design and layout of buildings; landscaping layout and costs; insurance to cover the move; furnishings for Sunday school rooms, offices, etc. and selection of primary contractor for all major construction work.

The Presbytery has been advised to set the paperwork and procedures for obtaining loans after the pledge drive.

No major work or expenditure will be made until the meeting of the congregation and authorization is given to do so.

## Recycled holiday cards sold at ecology center

This year you can celebrate Christmas and be ecologically sound at the same time.

Christmas cards made of recycled post-consumer waste paper (junk mail, packaging, last year's Christmas cards) are being sold by the Valley Ecology Center to raise money for its programs.

The Center also wants to show support for an environmentally sound industry, Recycled Paper Products.

Most recycled paper is de-inked which is a polluting process, but Recycled Paper Products does not de-ink their paper. The result is a nice "natural" color on most cards.

The designs include copies of old-fashioned cards, reproductions of religious art, and many original designs ranging from beautiful to humorous.

Cards come 25 to a box at prices from \$2 to \$5.

On Thursdays, Nov. 6 and 13, orders can be placed at the Valley Ecology Center, 401 South K St., Livermore. Orders can also be placed at the Christmas Bazaar at the Livermore Recreation Center Nov. 13 and 14.

The Del Oro 4-H Club will be taking orders at the Livermore Recycling Center on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 11 a.m.

to 3 p.m. as a public service project.

For more information, or to see the samples at two other times, call 443-1629 or 443-5483.

## Training set for volunteers

A program starts today and will continue for four succeeding Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Livermore Library, for volunteers wishing to learn how to teach children to develop a sensory awareness and the ability to work out feelings through dramatic games.

The instructor will be Paula Alm of the American Association of University Women, who is co-sponsoring the program with the School Volunteers program. There is no fee for the instructions and a half unit of Chabot College credit is available to those who complete the course.

## Four-day work week slated for Contra Costa trial

Lesher News Bureau MARTINEZ — Trial use of a four-day work week for some county employees will be considered by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The board, meets at 9 a.m. in Martinez.

Study of the professional work week was approved in

last summer's negotiations with certain professional employees of the county Public Works, Health and Social Service Departments, and in two fire districts.

Under the proposal, the employees could work four days a week for 10 hours instead of five days for eight

hours. The board will receive a report detailing the comments of various community agencies on the proposal to formalize human resources decision-making processes.

The board is scheduled to make a decision at 10:45 a.m. on an appeal of the San Ra-

mon Heights Homeowners Association against establishment of a mobile home by a neighbor.

The City of Concord will make a presentation at 11:05 a.m. urging the county to develop a monthly, updated human resources service directory.

# HALF-PRICE BUS FARES FOR BART RIDERS!

If gasoline prices aren't enough, here's another encouragement for you to leave your car in the garage and use BART and local buses. Special transfers enable you to ride buses to and from any BART station for the price of one regular fare. The transfer machines are located in most BART stations (for AC Transit in the East Bay and the MUNI in San Francisco/Daly City). Instructions are in the "All about BART" guide, the BART/MUNI DISCOUNT ticket leaflet, and the new BART & Buses map guide.

If you have any questions, the BART Phone Information Center will be happy to answer them and will even help you plan your next trip.

Just dial your local prefix and the letters B-A-R-T.

San Francisco/Daly City . . . . .	788-BART
Oakland/Berkeley . . . . .	465-BART
Hayward/San Leandro . . . . .	783-BART
Richmond/El Cerrito . . . . .	236-BART
Fremont/Union City . . . . .	793-BART
Walnut Creek/Concord . . . . .	933-BART
Livermore/Pleasanton . . . . .	462-BART
Antioch/Pittsburg . . . . .	754-BART



## SAFEWAY IN-STORE BAKE SHOP

Ask Us About Our Custom Special  
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## CHERRY PIE

8 inch large deep dish \$1.29 Each  
Min. Weight 23oz.

Chocolate Brownies 1 Pound Foil Tin Each 89¢  
Wheat Germ Bread 1 Pound Loaf Each 49¢

## BLACK & WHITE CAKE

(Large 8" two layer cake one layer chocolate, one layer white cake, minimum weight 36 oz.) \$2.89 Each

You'll Find Us At:  
1755 Santa Rita Rd. Pleasanton 1554 - 1st St. Livermore  
For Bakery Information Phone: 846-3910 455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available  
November 5, 1975 thru November 11, 1975





### Corsage for courage

Hazel Lynch of San Ramon (left), president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling Contractors of Alameda County, pins a corsage on Annie Ferreira, 86, of Albany, while C. William Moore of Pleasanton looks on. Mrs. Ferreira was feted recently at

a dinner/dance at the Shannon Community Center. In honor of Mrs. Ferreira, who has a chronic lung illness, proceeds from the evening will be used to purchase a breathing machine for the Lung Association of Alameda County, represented at the event by Mr. Moore.

## BART may be called on carpet during COVA transit seminar

Valley officials and residents will get their chance to call the Bay Area Rapid Transit District on the carpet next week when the Congress of Valley Agencies convenes its transportation seminar.

BART's decision to curtail bus service June 30, 1976, unless permanent operating subsidies are found, coupled with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission's allocation of \$1.6 million for night bus and rail service through that date, may prove the backbone of the meeting.

Intercommunity and intra-valley transportation systems also will be explored at the COVA sponsored seminar.

Representatives from AC Transit, BART, the MTC, and transportation supervisors from the Livermore Valley Unified School District and the Amador Pleasanton School Districts will meet along with 15th Assembly District representative Floyd Mori.

Robert Allen, the valley's representative on the BART Board of directors, has suggested eliminating areas not served by bus or rail from state legislation adding a half-cent to sales tax.

That money — an estimated \$771,000 this year from the valley — could then be used to contract with AC Transit for an inter- and intra-bus service.

He has argued before the BART board that those communities not served by rail are paying both property taxes for the retirement of capital bonds and sales tax for operating expenses, and hence deserve and pay for a feeder bus service connecting them to the rail system.

The majority of the board has held that systems served by rail also support their own bus systems (AC Transit and the San Francisco Municipal Railway).

Allen also has suggested that effected communities lobby the state legislature to make feeder bus service a condition of continuing the half-cent sales tax.

Legislative analyst A. Alan Post is scheduled to produce a financial analysis of BART early this month. He has been

highly critical of BART's finances in the past and at one point suggested closing the system because it did not work.

The COVA seminar will be-

gin with a champagne social hour at 5:30 p.m. and French dinner at 6:30. Reservations for the \$7.50 affair at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin must be made by

Nov. 6. Call 447-2100 for reservations and further information. Guests will be charged for reservations made but not used.

## WHAT HAPPENED WHEN BELVA QUIT

### THE ROLLER DERBY

Belva got a tremendous offer to go into partnership with a lady wrestler and open a Rent-A-Chair wheelchair franchise. So Belva decided to quit the roller derby. "I'm going to hang up my skates," she told her friends. Only there was no place for Belva to hang them. Since she was living in a room over the wheelchair franchise, there just wasn't enough closet space to keep her skates. And when she tried to give them away, Belva found no one wanted them, not even the Roller Derby Hall of Fame in Kansas City. Then the lady wrestler (whose name was Leola) said, "Belva, honey (Leola was a former Southern Belle), she said, 'Belva, why don't you place an ad in the Valley/Pleasanton Times want ads?' Belva had 37 phone calls in the first hour after her ad appeared, and sold her skates to a little old lady who had always dreamed of joining the Roller Derby. For more information about Times Want-Ads, call:

**462-4160**



## Old Murray School considered for point of historic interest

The State Historical Resources Commission will meet Thursday in Sonoma to consider Old Murray School among 17 recommendations for Points of Historic Interest.

Commissioners will also consider recommendations for registration of four sites as State Historical Landmarks, and approval of 21 points of Historic Interest.

The California Historic Preservation Plan will also be discussed.

Other Points of Historic Interest, beside Old Murray

School, to be considered by the commission include Ashby House and St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Santa Clara County, a site in Yuba County and 14 sites in San Bernardino County.

Wilson House is the lone Alameda County site to be considered for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

The commission staff reported that eight California sites have recently been placed on the National Register of Historic Places: in Las-

sen and Shasta County, Nobles' Trail, Lassen Volcanic National Park; in Mariposa County, Degnan Residence and Bakery, Yosemite National Park, and Wawona Hotel and Pavilion; in Riverside County, Blythe Intaglios and Crescent Bath House; in San Diego County, Las Flores Site; in San Mateo County, Bourn-Roth Estate ("Filoli"); and in Santa Cruz County, Golden Gate Villa.

Dr. Knox Mellon, executive secretary to the commission, said the National Register of-

officially recognizes the historical, archaeological, or cultural significance of a building or site and makes it eligible for consideration for funding under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. More than 350 buildings and sites are now listed.

The California Historical Landmarks Program, Mellon said, recognizes the statewide historical, archeological, and architectural significance of a site or building. California now has 887 registered State Historical Landmarks.

## Buy specially rich Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix and get 15¢ richer.

Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix tastes so rich, it's hard to believe it's made with water.

But it's more than that. It's not only rich in taste, it's rich in nutrition. In fact, Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix is the only instant cocoa that contains seven essential vitamins and minerals. (After all, it is made by Ovaltine.)

Take the coupon below to your grocer and we'll give you 15¢ to try it.

Specially rich Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix and 15¢ back besides. Two of the surest ways to get rich quick.

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Get 15¢ richer

Specially Rich  
In taste & nutrition  
With 7 essential vitamins and minerals

Ovaltine  
**HOT  
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MIX**

Just add hot water

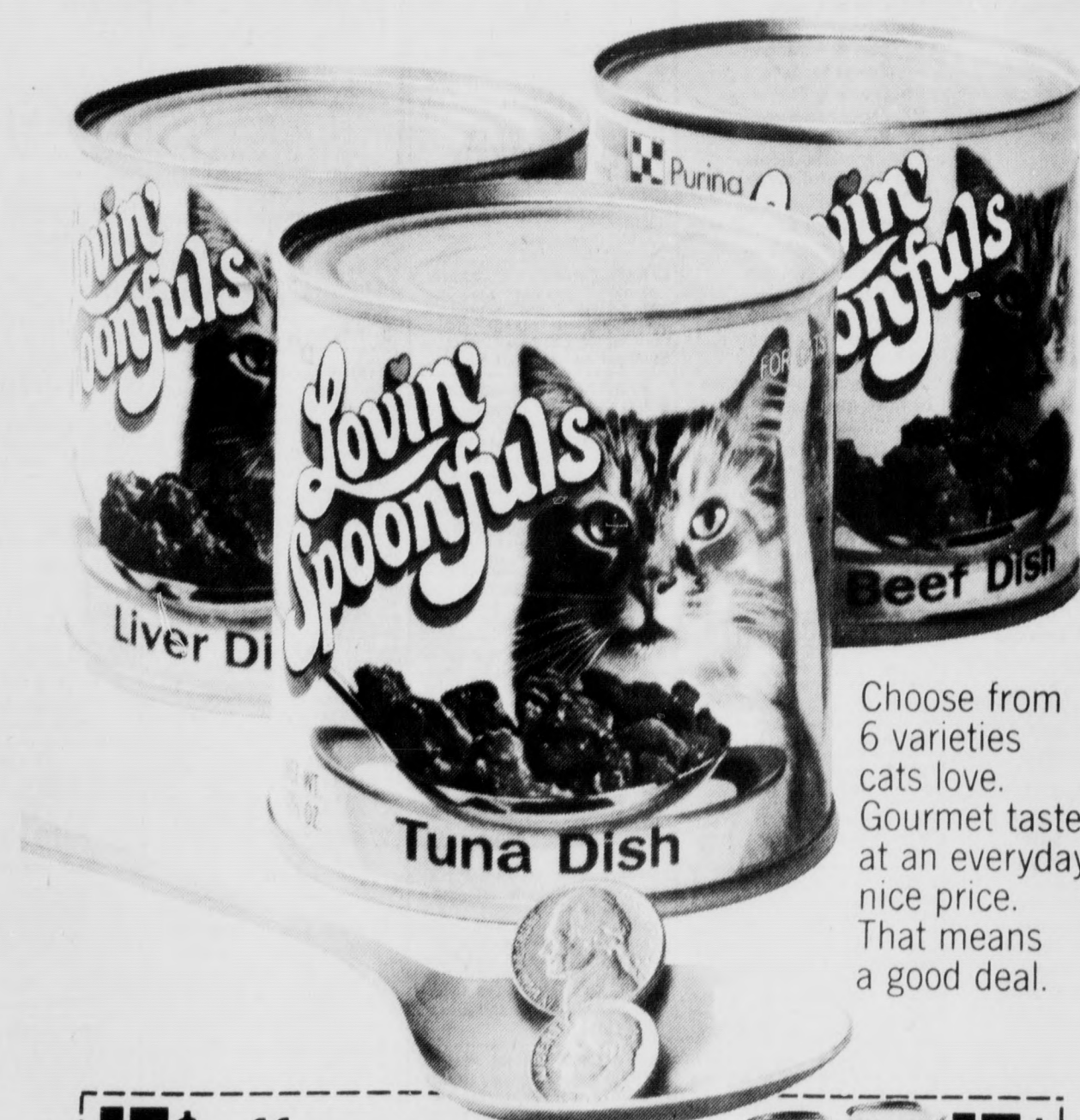
10 ENVELOPES 1 OZ. EA. NET WT. 10 OZ.

Get 15¢ richer

MR. GROCER: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 15¢ plus 5¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void if invoice showing sufficient purchases to cover are not produced on request; if redeemed by other than retail customer or distributor; if prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Ovaltine Products, P.O. Box 3181 Chester, Penna. 19016. Offer expires May 31, 1976. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer limited to one coupon per customer.

SF 11/75A

## 15¢ off on 3 cans



Choose from 6 varieties cats love. Gourmet taste at an everyday nice price. That means a good deal.

15¢ off on any 3 cans of Lovin' Spoonfuls.

STORE COUPON

DEALER: For payment of face value, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63106. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of Lovin' Spoonfuls. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Ralston Purina Company 1975

Coupon expires Nov. 30, 1975.

15¢

Lovin' Spoonfuls. That says a good deal.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Purchasing Agent of said District at the office of said District in the District Administration Building, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until November 12, 1975 at 2:00 P.M. at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for Auditorium Riggering and Lighting at Amador High School, 1155 Santa Rita Road, in the City of Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, for the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work which are on file at the said office of said Board, located as above mentioned.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties as obligee, or by cashier's check or certified check, certified with out qualification drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid, and made payable to the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds, the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The Contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of said Board, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items, or alternates or propositions of such bids, BY ORDER OF SAID BOARD, October 14, 1975.

/s/ Wallace D. Decker  
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

ADOPTED by the following called vote this 14th day of October, 1975:  
AYES: Delaney, Decker, Donaldson, Beazley, Barnes  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None

/s/ Wallace D. Decker  
Clerk

Legal PT 965  
Publish Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 1975

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11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING  
Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Serv.

"ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING PLUS," HOTLINE'S FREE 10-HR. COMMUNICATIONS SELF ESTEEM SERIES FOR PARENTS BEGINS WEEK. FOR INFORMATION, CALL 443-2894 OR 462-5544.

24. Instruction

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR, piano, banjo. Excel. staff of teachers, all levels, all ages. Truman Lee Guitar Studio, 828-2547.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, all levels, few openings avail. 846-3487 after 6 p.m.

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILD CARE, reasonable rates, close to Fredrickson & Cronin schools. 828-1365.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY  
LOCAL JOBS  
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE  
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.  
447-3959

BANK UTILITY CLERK TO \$550  
Can you believe a 38 hr. work wk. in W.C.? Combine this W/min. exp. & a chance to work in all bank depts.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER  
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

DEPENDABLE RELIEF WAITRESS, willing to work, must be 21. 443-1193.

DEVELOPMENT SEC \$725  
Fee negol. Enter plush new building in W.C./Premier area contractor. Need good skills & pizzazz! Also Fee.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER  
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

EMPLOYMENT RECDPT/COUNSELOR  
No fee! Our dynamic young agency is growing again. We currently have staff of availability in both our counseling & clerical units. Also fee.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER  
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

FOOD SERVICE

COORDINATOR TRNE TO \$1200 P/MO  
We currently represent one of the nation's largest & fastest expanding rest. orgs! This Co. is in a very aggressive stance & wants to hire 10 mgmt candidates this mo.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER  
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

GEN OFF TO \$600  
Professional take charge type needed to coordinate staff functions of busy comm'l. remodeling Co.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM  
TOM TUCKER  
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC  
938-3333

LARGE FINANCE COMPANY, looking for assistant manager with 3-4 yrs. exper. in credit & collections, to handle collections for No. Ca. & Nev. \$800 to \$900 per mo. 415-451-8139.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER, R & D Center for National Firm needs capable person with min. 5 yrs. exper. of maintaining building systems & performing plant maintenance. Knowledge of refrig., electrical/electronics, plumbing and OSHA req. Send letter including background, salary req. to J. E. Viano, P.O. Box 493, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. EOE.

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for wholesale business. Part-time. Good income. 443-5728.

SALES, part-time, 2 women or men needed to phone for insurance expiration dates, will train. 846-0340, Mr. Feeney.

33. Salespeople  
EXPER. REAL ESTATE AGENTS if \$30,000 a year in commission is not coming to you, you should be coming to us. If you are interested in working with professional agents in a growing company with an opportunity for advancement call today for a confidential interview. You'll have more clients and make more money when you join BETTER HOMES REALTY, Livermore (Tommy Page) 455-6650 - Dublin (Leanne Mulich) 828-6600 - PLEASANTON, ("Bud" Corbett) 462-4200.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED - San Ramon, Dublin, Danville Area. Young active office needs aggressive salespeople who want to make a good income. Call Dan Linney 829-4222 Young American Realtors.

34. Domestic Needed  
BABYSITTER, part-time after school for 7 and 8 yr. old. 443-6783 after 5 p.m.

MATURE SITTER, needed my Val Vista home, 3 days per wk., 7-5 p.m., ref. 846-0303.

35. Work Wanted  
JANITORIAL WORK, evenings & weekends, Valley area. 447-0596 all day.

WORK WANTED: Window cleaning by exper. custodian, reasonable. 443-8223.

38. Pets & Services

AMER. ESKIMO PUPPIES, UKC, some shots, \$75. 828-2694.

BASSETT/TERRIER mix, 1 1/2 yr. old, shots, good w/kids & other pets, free. 846-1241.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, \$25 each, no papers. Call 828-0943 after 5:00 p.m. weekends.

FREE LOVELY ORANGE KITTY, needs good home, gentle w/ children, trained. 462-2259.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, male Bassett/Terrier, 2 yrs., good with kids & other pets. 846-1241.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, PET BUNNIES, Call 447-5398 AFTER 4 P.M.

KITTEN NEEDS LOVING HOME, blk. & wht. female, 8 wks. old, boxtrained. 443-9081.

MALTESE PUPS, 7 weeks, AKC registered. 581-0337 after 6 p.m.

PUP NEEDS GOOD HOME, grey w/blk. spots, short haired, 4 mos., female. 443-9081.

39. Livestock

BUCKSKIN QUARTER HORSE, sound, AQHA reg., good for teen. \$350. 443-4243.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont

REG. MORAB FILLY, 7 mos. old, good show prospect. Call 357-1776.

40. Supplies & Services  
SADDLE, \$150. 846-5801

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.  
TOMATOES, 8" lb., pick Sat. & Sun. only. Mohr Ave., off Santa Rita, Pleasanton.

43. Office Supplies  
TYPEWRITERS, reconditioned, IBM Selectric, \$350. NEW ROYAL ELECTRIC, \$285. 828-1606, 10-6 p.m.

46. Appliances  
FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, excel. cond., \$100; air cond., \$65. 443-6882.

47. Home Furnishings  
COUCH & LOVE SEAT, good cond., \$150. Herculan. 443-6453.

HERCULON SOFA 8', good cond., earth tones, pillow back. 462-1970 aft 6 p.m. or wknds.

HIDE-A-BED, GOOD CONDITION. \$55. CALL 455-4829.

NAUGAHYDE QUEEN SOFA BED, \$75 or best offer. 829-3688.

NEW (2) French Prov. end tables, also coffee table, \$100. 443-5245.

NICE HEAVY 6 PC. BDRM. SET, oak, see to appreciate, make offer. 443-6007 anytime.

MATTRESS SALE

BRAND NEW IRREGULARS  
MATTRESSES ONLY  
TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44  
Full \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53  
Queen \$55/\$61/\$74  
King \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97  
BUNKIES \$29/\$35/\$45

MIS MATCH SETS  
TWIN \$48 FULL \$59  
QUEEN \$59 KING \$110  
Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE  
All sizes, soft, med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants up their regulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.

Open Nights 11 HOURS  
Mon-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Closed Wednesday.  
Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS  
CONCORD 1348 Galindo  
676-5026  
Hayward 21115 Massillon  
931-3570

48. Articles for Sale  
ANTIQUE GOLD CARPETING, 45 yds., perfect cond., \$100/best offer. 462-1174 evenings.

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC NOW & SAVE WITH ONE OF THE OLDEST BAY AREA COMPANIES.  
MEMBERS OF E.G.I.A. FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL FRED INESON, 828-7027.

LEFT ON LAYAWAY, 75 Necchi Alco open arm, does everythg. incl. stretch stitches & fancy design. Assume payments of \$15 monthly or discount with cash. 276-2572.

MOVING SALE: Parquet tils., baby items, 8' pool table, toys, clothes, furn., 2691 Becard Ct., off Willow Wren Pl. 846-7268, Nov. 7-8, 10-4 p.m.

MUST SELL, men's ten speed bike, \$50, car 8-track tape deck w/spkrs., 6 mo. old, \$65, misc. TV sets, \$40 and up, plus misc. items. Call anytime 829-3273.

NO WAX LINOLEUM SALE  
Kitchen... \$239.00 INSTALLED!! Bathrooms... \$280.00 INSTALLED!!  
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING  
7469 VILLAGE PARKWAY  
829-4933

NYLON HI-LOW SHAG CARPET \$5.88 YD  
3 Rolls Only Shags, Plushes, Hic-Lows & Velvets, Etc. From \$2.89 Stock Rolls Only.

EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING  
7469 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN 829-4933

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST. We load your pick-up, \$8.00, & lg. loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleasanton, 828-5485.

REFRIG-FREEZER, \$75; guitar, \$11; latex foam dbl. bed, \$25; misc. 218 Swan Dr. Liv. No Fr. p.m. or Sat. calls.

SEARS CHEST FREEZER, needs minor repair, sacrifice for \$25. 846-9048.

SEARS WASHER & DRYER, almost new, heavy duty. \$300. Phone 455-6289.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, fully automatic, does everything! Orig. price over \$300 assume min. monthly payments, or \$87.50 full price. Call 276-2572.

48. Articles for Sale

STROLLER, \$20, hi-chair \$10, training chair \$4. 829-2780.

WALNUTS, 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00. 447-0127 AFTER 6 P.M.

WALNUTS, 35' lb. Honey, 3 lbs., \$1.65. Call 846-5390 after 3 p.m.

WASHER-WHIRLPOOL, \$55, Schwinn Moto-X bike, H.D. rims, \$55, 1940 vintage console, \$45. 828-4661.

49. TelevisionStereo

HERE THEY ARE!!

ZENITH

MAGNAVOX

QUASAR

ALL MODELS

EXPERT

REPAIR

SERVICE

FRANK'S TV

720 MAIN, PLEAS.

846-5505

51. Musical Instruments

VIOLIN, 1/2 size, brand new, make offer; COMBO ORGAN, Rhen. complete w/amp, excel. cond., 828-7030 aft. 5 p.m.

53. Sportsmen's Needs  
WINCHESTER 30-30, excel. cond., \$100; Remington Wing Master, \$70, 12 gauge pump, \$120. 846-0512.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

GIFT & CARD SHOP FOR SALE  
owner will help finance. Shopping center location, good lease. Call Jack Lavey.

allied brokers REALTORS  
7000 Village Parkway  
Dublin - 829-1212

LIVERMORE  
A 5 ACRE RANCHETTE  
with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 year new modern home. Many custom features including family room, fireplace, w/w carpets throughout, shake roof, New barn, ideal horse setup. \$69,950. 10 mins. from Livermore.

PRESTIGE HOMES  
829-4900  
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DON'T LOOK  
Leap at this "investor-starter" property. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, city-country. Location says potential. Any reasonable offer. Submit - Seller ready. \$24,950.

RENTALS

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Several prime locations available. Start at 35.  
LANGE-HILDE  
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent  
A&R SERVICE CENTER Pleas., space avail., 2,028 sq.ft., equipped with fire sprinklers & security system. 846-4421.

79. Townhouses (Rent)  
PLEAS. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath townhouse. \$275 mo. Agent. 462-2770.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, inside laundry, stove & refrig., water paid. Avail. 11-175, 846-1873 aft. 5 p.m. wkdays.

80. Homes for Rent  
LIVERMORE, 3 bdrm., 2 bths, fam. room, w/w carpets, washer & dryer, patio, barbecue, \$270. Phone 846-5885 after 6 p.m.

SAN RAMON, charming & immac., 3 bdrm., 2 bths, cpts., drps., dg. garage, lg. kit. with built-ins, many roses, 9 fruit bearing trees, vineyard, veg. garden, fenced & low maint. backyard, central heating, \$300 mo. 939-3661.

83. Vacation Rentals  
HAPPINESS IS AT PAJARO  
WEEKENDS WITH THE REST OF YOUR WEEKENDS this year! RELAX! 2 bdrm., 2 bdrm. available. (408) 867-6013.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

EXCLUSIVE LISTING - Needs work, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. On large lot close to schools. Good Value. \$38,500.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

IF ONLY  
I had bought 3 years ago - Sound familiar?? Right now you can own this 3 bdrm., 2 bath with large kitchen & fam. rm. combination. Nicely landscaped, excel. cond. \$44,950.

WOODREN COUNTRY  
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9  
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE  
Sparkling 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w/oversized 27x18 rumpus with eye catching stone frpic., gorgeous cpts., crps., & lg. low maintenance yard. Unique at \$45,950.

WOODREN COUNTRY  
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9  
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

NO QUALIFYING  
No red tape - the current loan at 8 1/2 apr is assumable. Attractive 3 bedroom. A great location \$44,900.

CUL-DE-SAC  
Location features this 2 year new 3 bedroom sparkling. Below market interest rate available, would take over current loan. Easy walk to everything. \$44,500.

VILLAGE REALTY 829-2323

DUBLIN

GI ASSUMPTION - On this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Low interest loan, pymnt \$223 per mo. Older home in good condition close to schools. \$35,500.

TRI-VALLEY

Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

PLUSH PLUSH PLUSH

And much more! Such as 18x20 rumpus with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm., 2 bath, A&K with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front & back. Call for more info. \$45,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES

829-4900  
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PRIDE of the neighborhood 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Custom carpets, no wax floors, dishwasher, garage door opener. Just to mention a few of the extras. \$40,950.

TRI-VALLEY  
Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUPER BIG YARD  
in Briarhill - over 1/2 acre. You'll be looking at super sharp big kitchen, 4 bdrm. home. Ask about free pool membership. \$64,950.

CALIFORNIA CRE

REALTY EXCHANGE  
Frank Wexner 886-0135

4 BEDROOMS  
Orchards area - A real show place with shag carpets, drapes, big kitchen, all built-ins, Walnut Trees, side access, owner transferred. HURRY HERE. \$54,900.

allied brokers REALTORS  
7000 Village Parkway  
Dublin - 829-1212

LIVERMORE  
A 5 ACRE RANCHETTE  
with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 year new modern home. Many custom features including family room, fireplace, w/w carpets throughout, shake roof, New barn, ideal horse setup. \$69,950. 10 mins. from Livermore.

PRESTIGE HOMES  
829-4900  
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DON'T LOOK  
Leap at this "investor-starter" property. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, city-country. Location says potential. Any reasonable offer. Submit - Seller ready. \$24,950.

allied brokers REALTORS  
846-8116

71. Offices - Stores (Rent)  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
Several prime locations available. Start at 35.  
LANGE-HILDE  
828-6900



## LIVERMORE

## TOUCH UP

3 bedroom, 1 bath, big yard in rear large enough for kids, cul-de-sac, paneling, tile floors, wallpaper, drapes and curtains, cable TV, new roof. \$24,950.

COVERED WAGON REALTY

443-5400

FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

VACANT!

BIG 4 bedroom, 2 bath Jensen with large family room and a super backyard just loaded with shrubs, trees, concrete work, sprinklers, barnes! Good soil for all kinds of gardening. Home includes wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, all electric kitchen with KitchenAid dishwasher and lots more! Near Jackson School and shopping Center. \$43,950.

PEARSON REALTY

1989 First St., Liv.

447-2440

WAGONER FARMS

Extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools and park. Patios front and rear, paved side access with gate, brick BBQ, gas fireplace, vegetable garden, beautiful landscaping, sunken living room, fireplace, zone air and shake roof. \$44,950.

COVERED WAGON REALTY

443-5400

FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

8 ACRES

flat, on the edge of Livermore. More than 1000 feet of road frontage. This property is in the county and buildable. \$49,950.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY

846-3292 828-3095

163 W. Neal, Pleas.

WELLS REALTY

447-4811

Call Us Anytime

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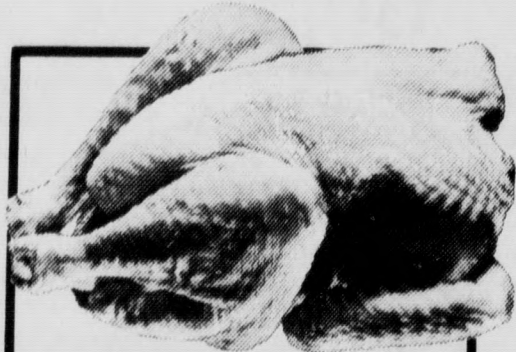
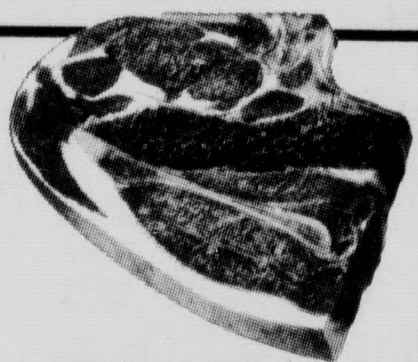
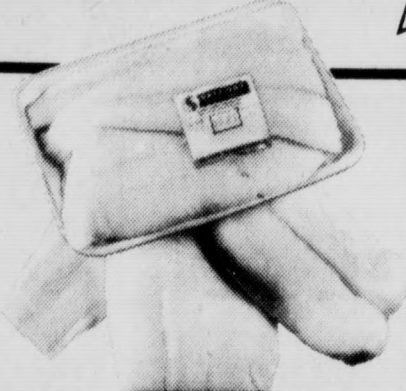
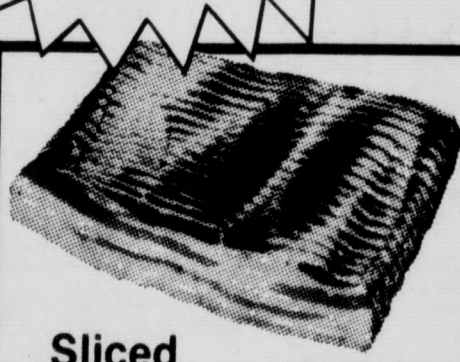


**SAFEWAY**Note the  
TrimBone  
inExcess  
Fat RemovedUSDA  
CHOICE

# Round Steak

Full-Cut Round...  
including the EYE!U.S.D.A. Choice  
Grade Beef

POUND

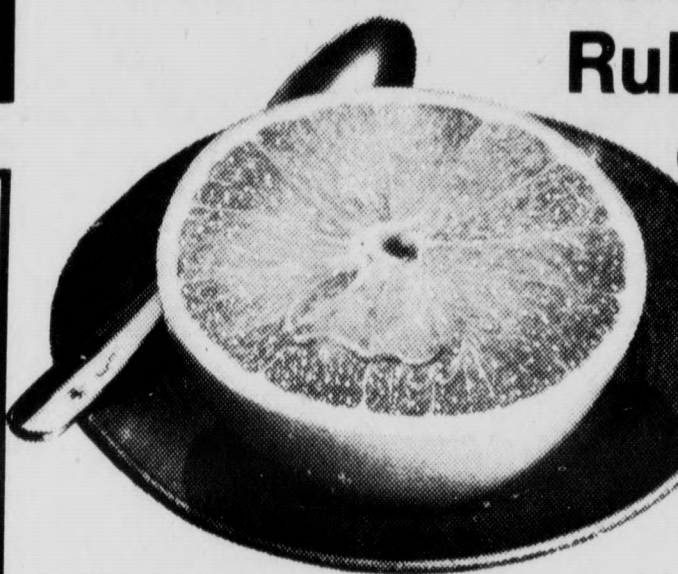
**\$1.38**  
EXTRA  
VALUEWhole Fryers  
Manor HouseU.S.D.A.  
Grade A  
Frozen**lb. 45¢**Canned Ham  
Hormel**5 Lb. \$8.88**  
TinChuck Steak  
Blade CutU.S.D.A.  
Choice Grade  
Beef**lb. 88¢**Turbot Fillets  
GreenlandFrozen  
Fresh  
Thawed**lb. 88¢**Sliced  
Platterstyle Bacon  
Old Fashioned(100% Hickory Smoked -  
Awarded Gold Medal for  
Excellence at  
California State Fair)**lb. 1.49**Ground Beef  
Regular Grind

you can taste the Difference

**lb. 69¢**Beef Plus  
Premium GrindA Blend of Ground Beef and  
Hydrated Textured Vegetable Proteinlb. 59¢  
lb. \$1.29

## GRAPEFRUIT

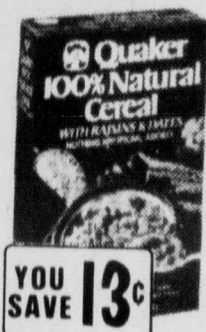
Florida Indian River

Ruby Red  
or White**\$1.50**  
for 1  
Large Size

Beef Franks

Skinless - Safeway

12 oz.

**Pkg. 66¢**Quaker Cereal  
100% Natural

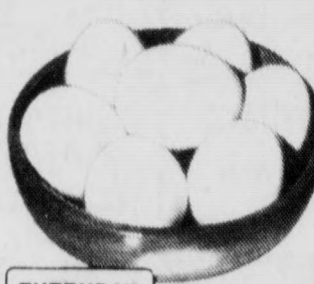
15 or 16 oz.

SUPER  
SAVER**69¢**

Crushed Wheat Bread

Skylark

1 1/2 lb.

EXTRA  
VALUE**39¢**

Large Eggs

Lucerne, Grade AA

dozen

**69¢**

Safeway Aspirin

Tablets

200 count

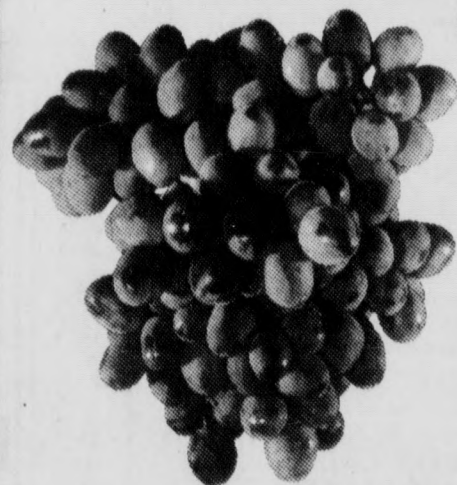
EVERYDAY  
LOW  
PRICE**59¢**

Delicious Apples

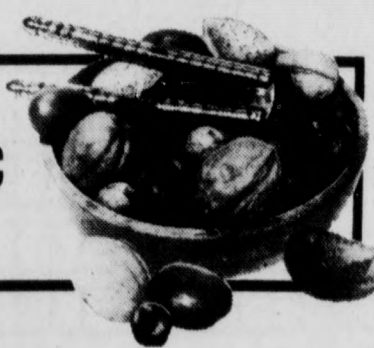
Washington  
Extra Fancy Red or  
Golden Delicious**4 lbs. \$1**

Red Emperor Grapes

California Grown

A  
Delicious  
Table  
Variety**\$1.40**  
lbs.

Mixed Nuts

Walnuts, Almonds,  
Filberts and Brazils**lb. 59¢**

MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD

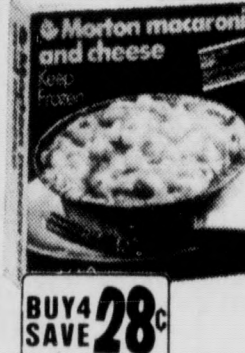
30 Slice

1 1/2 lb. loaf

**39¢**

Gold Medal Flour

5-lb.

YOU  
SAVE 6¢SUPER  
SAVER**79¢**

Mac &amp; Cheese

Morton, Frozen

8 oz.

BUY 4  
SAVE 28¢SUPER  
SAVER**\$1.40**  
for 1

Lucerne Ice Milk

Half gallon

YOU  
SAVE 16¢EXTRA  
VALUE**79¢**

Kal Kan M.P.S.

Dog Food

14 oz.

BUY 3  
SAVE 12¢SUPER  
SAVER**3 for 89¢**in  
California  
Safeway

Items and prices in this ad are available November 5, 1975 thru November 11, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: \*Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. \*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

*You Can Always Depend On...*

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

**SAFEWAY**